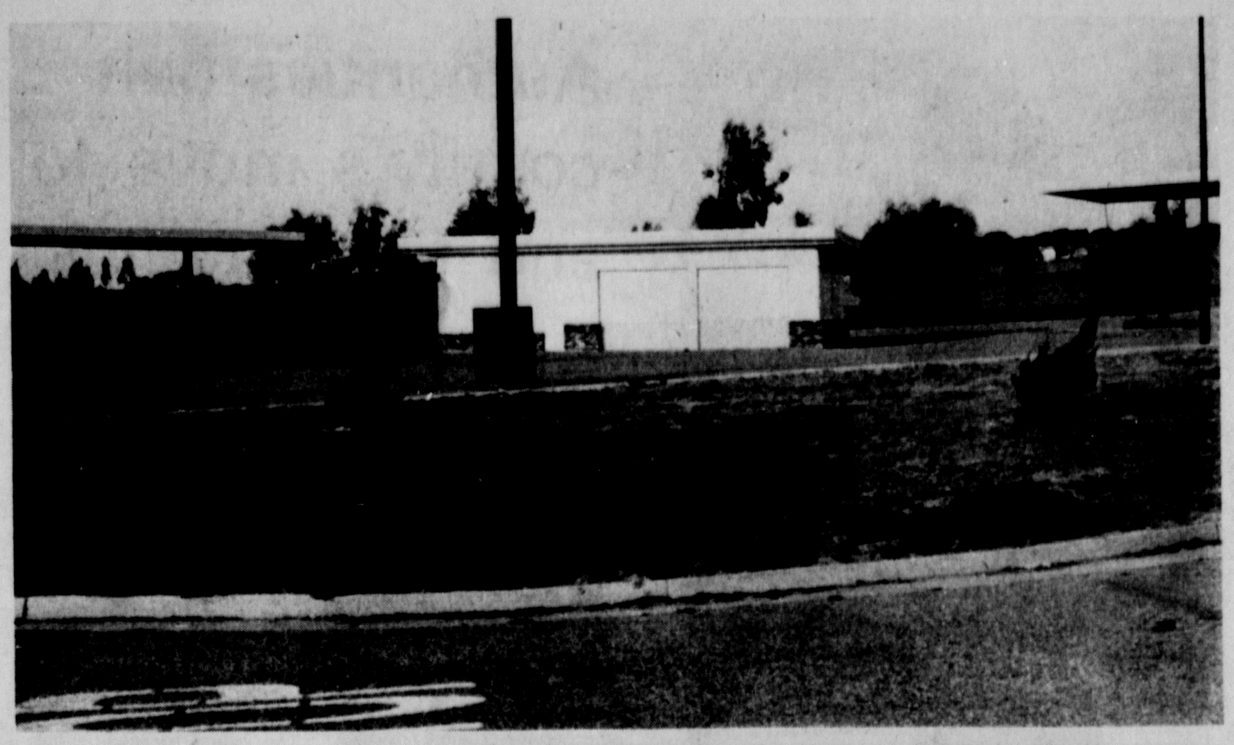

THESE GHOSTS of a former elegance in the dispensing of gasoline are impotent hulks of wood and masonry now in this era of environmental concern. Station, top, left, died so recently that its sign still proclaims its once proud place in the motorists' scheme of things. Station, top, right, sits quietly brooding under the protection of a leasee who may have his eye on the future.

LOMPOC RECORD

CELEBRATING OUR 100TH YEAR

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Congressional battle looms over natural gas decontrol

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressmen who want natural gas freed from price controls are taking a "peculiar, irresponsible" route to obtain passage of "one of the purest pieces of special interest legislation," Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., said today.

Dingell's chief opponent in the natural gas debate, Rep. Robert Krueger, D-Tex., said, "A bill in the hand is worth two up in the air .... No one is content with present policy. The fact is, deregulation will save the people a great deal of money."

The remarks by the two men came during an hour long debate held for reporters at the National Press Club. The House will debate the issue Tuesday.

Krueger and others wanting deregulation will ask for a special rule allowing a long-term plan to be proposed as an amendment to a short-term, emergency gas pricing system.

"We need a short-term remedy, if indeed a remedy is needed," Dingell said. "Long-term deregulation is one of the purest pieces of special interest legislation."

The special debate rule "is extremely irresponsible," he said, because "we will be writing legislation on the floor of the House. That, first of all, is very difficult and second of all results in very bad legislation."

He said studies show the cost of lifting natural gas price controls could range from $5 billion to $20 billion. Krueger disputed that, saying the additional gas supplies found by producers with their additional revenues will eventually push prices down and save consumers money.

"Price controls repeatedly bring on shortages," Krueger said. Gas sold in the same state as produced is not price-controlled and its supplies have steadily increased, he said.

Rep. Donald Fraser, D-Minn., one of a number of members who call the move a highly irregular effort to write legislation on the House floor rather than in committee, urged the House in a letter published Sunday to kill the permanent decontrol proposal without debate.

On one side of the issue stand major oil and gas companies, who see their first opportunity in two decades to shake off the hand of government gas price regulation, and the congressional forces who support them.

On the other side stand some of the top energy experts in the House and a new citizens' lobby group, the Energy Action Committee, which opened its attack on the oil industry this weekend with a 140-page "Natural Gas Factbook" arguing for continued controls.

Krueger, a Democrat from a district rich in oil and gas, is offering his permanent decontrol plan as an amendment to a related bill.

The proposal would lift controls immediately from the wellhead price of new onshore natural gas. It would retain controls over all offshore gas for five years and would keep controls in place for old onshore gas until existing contracts expire.

He says higher prices are needed to halt the production decline and to guarantee adequate future supplies of the clean-burning fuel. The administration agrees with him, and the Senate already has approved full decontrol.

Opponents say the big petroleum companies created an artificial gas shortage by withholding reserves. Decontrol, they say, would hand the firms a $12 to $22 billion windfall at the expense of consumers but do little to boost production.

Reps. John Dingell, D-Mich., head of the House energy subcommittee, and John Moss, D-Calif., head of another subcommittee probing the accusations of deliberate withholding, argue that at the least the bills on so complex a subject should be carefully drawn up in committee rather than brought up in the House without previous committee consideration.

But the procedure-setting Rules Committee, in a rare move ignoring the advice of a committee chairman handling a bill, decided the temporary decontrol bill could go to the House floor in a form allowing Krueger to try his substitution there.

Future of defunct stations uncertain

By VAUGHN PROCTOR
Staff writer

A defunct and boarded-up service station could, literally, remain forever in its protective wrapping of plywood and its aura of disuse — so long as its signs and its underground gas tanks have been removed.

Only provisions of Lompoc's property nuisance ordinance can be invoked after those acts of minor surgery have been performed to reaffirm the public's interest in being tidy.

Lompoc has three stations in mothballs and another that seems to be hovering on the brink of closing down. Of the three that have already bit the economic dust, two are boarded up and the third sits naked with its expanses of glass window peering out at the passing scene. Any day now the plywood will get it.

Service stations are not high on the list of possibilities. One salesman put it simply: "We sure don't need any more service stations." He said the city's restrictive zoning and land use laws had discouraged some potential oil company operators. "Many operators want to do heavy automotive work and that's not possible now in commercial and planned development zones," he said.

Lompoc has 23 stations with gas still running through their hoses. Two more stations have been converted to other uses, one for the sale of tires and another for the sale of mobile homes.

That's the service station scene today, a far cry from the heyday of just a few years ago when there were 35 stations in the city, but still, adequate.

All three of the defunct stations have had their signs and underground tanks removed. Law requires signs to be removed in 30 days, but the tanks can remain for up to one year. Fire department regulations, however, require that any underground tank must be properly secured with safety conditions after 90 days.

The future of defunct service station properties remains uncertain. One source told this reporter that the long defunct station at the Wye, north of Lompoc, was still being leased by an oil company, hence the attorney-owner felt no immediate need to sell his property.

Prime service station property, once commanding high prices is now going at bargain prices.

Prices on three former station properties now range from $30,000 to $40,000, according to some real estate sources. That's one half of previous prices. None of the properties in Lompoc is multiple listed, because buyers are not lining up to bid on them.

In the meantime, city officials keep a wary eye out for proper maintenance of the defunct properties.

Herron named again to head Flower Fete

The 1976 Lompoc Valley Flower Festival committee will be headed by Joseph G. Herron, retired Air Force officer, who was appointed this week by Chamber of Commerce President Ken Stillman.

Well known in the Valley for his participation in community activities, he brings to this year's festival the experience he gained as chairman for the very successful 1975 festival.

Herron states that although the committee is getting a later than usual start on this year's festival, a great part of the ground work has already been accomplished. Most of the 1975 committee members will be back aboard. The carnival contract for the festival weekend has already been signed, Herron said.

Herron and his wife Betty have called Lompoc their home since the 1950s. Mrs. Herron has been a school teacher here for the past 18 years, now assigned to the Ruth Elementary School.

Herron completed his last years in the military as commander of security police at Vandenberg AFB. Since his retirement from the Air Force in 1972 he has been very active in community affairs. He is currently the president of the Lompoc Kiwanis Club. He is past district chairman of the Del Rio Boy Scouts Council and is currently a member of the California Council for Criminal Justice, and regional chairman and zone coordinator for the WETIP program. He is a security consultant for the Wells Fargo Guard services. The Herrons reside at 1600 Sheffield Drive.

Glimpses

"The Miser" company from San Diego unloading scenery and costumes at Lompoc High School this morning in preparation for a series of 10 performances to be given in the area this week.

Deputy Registrar Iris Jaworski with a backlog of persons needing to register to vote when the Lompoc Library closed at 5 p.m. Sunday.

School closure issue before trustees tomorrow

By VAUGHN PROCTOR
Staff writer

Parent and teacher opposition to school closures itensified this week as the hour neared for the crucial hearing before Lompoc Unified School District Board of Trustees.

The hearing has been scheduled for Tuesday, 7 p.m. in Lompoc High School cafeteria. Trustees will hear testimony and then act on recommendations for closing one or more schools.

On the block are La Mesa, Miguelito and El Camino Schools. The latter is under consideration because of a principals' committee view that the school has a racial imbalance, while the former are pinpointed because of their low enrollment.

The issues were highlighted a week ago in the same setting, when an estimated 350 persons, most of them opposed to closures, expressed their views on the proposed cutbacks.

Here are the options that the school board will address: 1) Close La Mesa School, transferring K-3 students to Los Berros and 4-6 grade students to Buena Vista, for a projected saving of $62,026. 2) Close La Mesa School, transferring all the students to Los Berros School in Mission Hills, for a projected saving of $56,665. 3) Close El Camino School, for a projected saving of $85,467. 4) Close Miguelito School for a projected saving of $66,749.

Despite the emphasis on the dollar amounts which administrators say are involved, the school board has said economies are not the only spur for change. This element in the total picture has never really been elaborated upon. A hint that there may be more to all this came in the school board agenda of last week: "They assume that it is necessary to close schools to provide a greater flexibility of instructional program within the schools of the district, to offer a broader choice of teaching style for the parents and students."

Whether this may refer to the possibility of some kind of alternative school remained unclear today.

In the meantime there were these factors. Trustee Jack Helman reportedly gave some encouragement to teachers at El Camino that the school would survive the district pruning. Sonja Yates, principal of La Mesa, reportedly told friends at a Mission Hills reception Sunday that she was optimistic that her school would be spared.

Defenders of La Mesa have reportedly been going door to door in Vandenberg Village circulating a petition for delivery to the school board tomorrow night.

Other parents in the area south of Lompoc-Casmalia Road, have compiled an elaborate fact sheet, supporting La Mesa and opposing recommendations for closing the school. The parents advance the idea that they would accept a shift of their students to Buena Vista instead of the recommended shift of some or all of them to Los Berros.

"We implore the board that any proposal which removes children from the community be given the most careful scrutiny and assessment and be undertaken only at that time that other acceptable alternatives are not available," they said.

The parents challenge the concept of busing to accomplish a rearrangement of student populations and note that the trustees have never considered "the busing of an entire community from its surroundings."

The opponents of closure also question safety factors involved first of all in the proposed busing program and secondly in the route their children would have to take if they walk to Buena Vista.

Slowdown may be ordered on missile modernization

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., of the Senate Appropriations Committee said today Congress may order a "modest slowdown" in aircraft and missile modernization in an effort to cut the defense budget.

McClellan also urged Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and the service chiefs to conduct a continuing review of the $101 billion fiscal 1977 military budget — the largest in history — "to determine if any programs can be feasibly reduced or eliminated and to make recommendations accordingly."

McClellan, in a statement opening hearings by the defense appropriations subcommittee, outlined five broad areas which he said will be examined for possible savings. With Rumseld as the opening witness, the subcommittee went immediately into a closed session.

The five target areas pinpointed by McClellan were the proposed increases of $8.1 billion for procurement; of $2.4 billion for Navy shipbuilding; of $1.4 billion for research and development; of $3.1 billion for operation and maintenance; and in personnel costs.

Increased coverage in Record today

Daily coverage of the Santa Ynez Valley communities of Solvang, Buellton, Santa Ynez, Los Olivos and Ballard begins today in the Lompoc Record.

News from this area is contained in today's edition on pages 8 and 9.

The Lompoc Record has established a news bureau in Santa Ynez Valley with King Merrill, former Santa Ynez Valley News editor for 27 years, as bureau manager. Obituaries from the area will appear in the regular obituary column. Sports and society items will appear on the sports and Valley Life pages.

Persons wishing to phone news items for this page are asked to call Merrill at 688-3324.

Major offensive seen in Angola

LUSAKA, Zambia (UPI) — A spokesman for a Western-backed Angolan army predicted today that Soviet-supported forces will launch a major offensive this week to commemorate the opening of the Marxists' guerrilla war 15 years ago.

"We are ready for their new attack," said a spokesman for the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola. "At the moment the situation is quiet and under control."

Heavy calendar faces City Council members

A heavy legislative calendar — including consideration of an ordinance clarifying the power of city staff to enforce Lompoc's code and ordinances — is on the agenda of the city council for Tuesday night.

Three other ordinances — rezoning property at Ocean and U from R-2 and R-3 to PD-R-2, rezoning property between W and X streets, Walnut and Ocean Way from PD-R-2 to PD-R-1, and adoption by the city of the National Electrical Code of 1975 — also are up for consideration. The first two are second readings and, upon approval, will be adopted. The third is for first reading and setting of a public hearing.

Also on the legislative calendar is a resolution requesting the State Department of transportation to widen and improve State Route 1 between Seventh St. and its intersection with State Route 246.

Two public hearings will be conducted Tuesday night. One deals with the regulations related to keeping of certain animals within the city and the other is a continued hearing on vacating and abandoning a portion of First Street between Ocean and Cypress anvenues.

The council also will consider the following items:

—A report on selecting the mayor for a two-year term.

—Purchase of office equipment and furniture for the new wastewater treatment plant.

—A resolution formalizing the acceptance of a get-out-the-vote challenge from the City of Alameda.

—Consideration of authority to proceed with the access road and turn lanes and engineering services for utilities in river park.

Weather

Some night and morning low clouds and fog lower portions otherwise considerable high clouds with partial afternoon sunshine through Tuesday. Slightly cooler days. Highs Tuesday in 70s. Lows tonight in 40s.

Tuesday tides

High tides of 4.7 feet at 11:17 a.m. Low tides of 1.5 feet at 5:30 a.m. and 0.3 feet at 5:54 p.m.

THE FBI today released the actual photograph of the suspect holding up the Security Savings and Loan branch in Orcutt Saturday taken with the hidden camera in the banking facility. Persons having any information on the suspect are asked to contact local law enforcement agencies.

Orcutt SL branch robbed of $800

A lone gunman committed the first bank robbery in the past 15 years Saturday when he held up the Security Savings and Loan branch office in Orcutt and escaped with approximately $800, the Federal Bureau of Investigation reported today.

FBI agents in Santa Maria said that the man entered the branch at 11:15 a.m. and threatened a teller with a small revolver.

The suspect was described as a white male, five-feet, eight-inches in height and weighing approximately 150 pounds. Witnesses said he was approximately 21 years of age.

Because deposits in the branch are federally insured, the FBI has entered the case.

Authorities halt county's move to end food stamps

By DICK PRAUL

Federal and state welfare authorities have turned thumbs down on a proposal which would allow the County Welfare Department to terminate food stamps to students, and limit new applications to families with children, it was learned today.

Welfare Director Arthur Nelson said he has received word from Federal officials that such a move — one of several proposed by Nelson to meet a possible emergency to take place Feb. 1 when 18 regular welfare positions and 14 other service-oriented positions are terminated would not be in accord with federal law.

The state's response, also just received, was to the effect the proposal, if allowed, would bring California into non-conformity with federal law, and could result in other California counties seeking to take the same path.

Welfare records show that food stamp recipients today total about 3,500 in the county, with about 1,100 being students. Recipients pay approximately 40 per cent overall on the $500,000 to $600,000 worth of stamps issued each month by the County Welfare Department.

Ironically, the county although suffering a reduction in its welfare staff handling food stamps due to state and federal funding cutbacks, is still required to carry on with an "education campaign" known as Operation Outreach to familiarize persons who may be unaware of the program so they, too, can apply.

By being caught in a twin squeeze of staff cut and additional applicants, the Welfare Department, according to one county government observer, "is in the position of continuing to sell tickets for a football game in a stadium already sold out."

The staff cuts and the continuing new applications simply mean, it was implied, that the lines at the welfare offices in Santa Barbara, Goleta, Santa Maria and Lompoc handling food stamps will get longer.

In addition to the 18 positions of regular welfare workers to be terminated Feb. 1, there are 14 positions of the Comprehensive Employment Training Administration (CETA) program affecting the department to be ended as well Feb. 1.

The board meanwhile has voted to keep 10 other threatened positions going to July 1, so that welfare services won't be even more jeopardized, and at the same time expressed the thought of suing the state to provide full funding for mandated service levels in the department.

Sportsmen's Association to meet Feb. 5

Members of the Santa Ynez Valley Sportsmen's Assn., will join for their first meeting of the new year Thursday (Feb. 5) at 7:30 p.m. at the trap range clubhouse located opposite the entrance to the Bradbury Dam Observation Point along Highway 154.

On the agenda will be a discussion of plans for a fishing contest, an out-of-state deer contest and a discount price proposal for members at practice shoots.

Kathy Ealand, secretary, has also reported that members are donating time and materials to develop a play area for children behind the clubhouse.

LT. COL. FRANK S. Jasen, chief, Range Missile Control Division, Vandenberg AFB, explains the function of an air route surveillance radar to Brigadier General John G. Jones, commander of the U.S. Army's Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command, during his recent visit to Vandenberg. Gen. Jasen is headquartered at Huntsville, Alabama.

Closing stocks

The following closing stock quotations are furnished the Record through Lang and Co., 3865-F Constellation Road, Lompoc, 733-3551.

American Air	10⅜	ITT	27½
Amer. Mot.	5⅞	Johns. Man.	26⅝
A T & T	55	Kresge	33¾
Beth. Stl.	41⅝	Lear Sieg.	8⅛
Boeing	27½	Lockheed	9
Boise Casc.	28½	L.T.V. Corp	12⅞
Braniff Air	10⅞	McDon. Doug.	17¾
Chrysler	14	Martin Marietta	18⅝
City Inv.	9½	Mobil	54
Cont. Oil	66½	Oxy.	15¾
Comp. Sci.	5½	Pac. Gas & Elec.	21¾
Denny's	23½	Pac. Tel.	15⅝
Disney	59½	Polaroid	38¼
Eastman Kodak	113¾	PSA	6⅞
Exxon	91¼	RCA	25⅞
Ford Mtr.	50	Rockwell Int.	28½
Gen. Dynam.	45¼	Sambos	16⅜
Gen. Elec.	55¾	Sears Roebuck	68½
Gen. Mtrs.	64⅜	So. Cal. Edison	21⅜
Gen. Tel.	27⅛	Sperry Rand	46⅛
Gulf oil	24⅝	Standard-Cal.	31⅝
Homestake	39⅜	TelePrompTer	7⅜
I. B. M.	259	Texaco	26⅛
Impri. Corp.	13¾	Transamerica	11
Int. Harv.	26⅞	Transco	10
		TRW	29¼
		Union Oil	44½
		United Tech.	53⅜
		Varian	15
		Westinghouse	15⅝
		Zapata Corp.	12¼
		30 Indust.	971.34 dn 3.94
		20 Trans.	199.04 dn .31
		15 Utilities	91.00 up .13
		Clos. Vol.	24,000,000

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II ENDS TUESDAY
"LET'S DO IT AGAIN" (PG)
Nitely 7:45
"LAST AMERICAN HERO"
Nitely 9:40

Obituaries

Mathew N. Pickett

Services at the graveside were conducted this morning for Mathew N. Pickett, 56, of 2401 Janin Way, Solvang, Santa Ynez Valley community leader. Frank Done of the Church of Latter-Day Saints of Solvang conducted the rites at Oak Hill Cemetery, Ballard.

Mr. Pickett died last Friday in a Santa Barbara hospital following a short illness. A native of Salt Lake City, Utah, Mr. Pickett was born March 9, 1919.

At the time of his death he had been engaged in real estate development. He was a member of Santa Ynez Valley Post No. 160 of the American Legion and the Santa Ynez Valley Farm Bureau Center.

He was president of the Los Padres Labor Foundation composed of ranchers and farmers from the Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties area. Mr. Pickett was a long-time supporter of the Santa Ynez Valley High School, its educational and sport programs and for several years was one of the most active members of the Pirate Booster Club.

He, with other ranch-oriented residents of the Valley, met regularly at the Yellow Jacket Coffee Klatch in Buellton. Fellow members regarded Mr. Pickett as the leading humorist of the group.

Mr. Pickett is survived by his wife, Beatrice; a son, Mathew Pickett, Jr., of San Jose; two daughters, Janice Pickett of Solvang and Sheryll Ann Harold of San Luis Obispo, and a sister, Alice Wolbach, of Maryland.

Arthur R. Martin

Memorial services for Arthur R. Martin, 59, of 1681 Laurel Avenue, Solvang, a lifelong resident of the Santa Ynez Valley, will be conducted tomorrow at 11 a.m. at Oak Hill Cemetery, Ballard.

The Rev. Carlo Petersen, pastor of Bethania Lutheran Church, of which Mr. Martin was a member, will officiate.

Mr. Martin, a Santa Ynez Elementary School bus driver and head of maintenance for the past 17 years, died last Friday morning at Santa Ynez Valley Hospital after a brief illness.

He was born Jan. 6, 1917 in Los Olivos.

Mr. Martin leaves his wife, Aase; two daughters, Carolyn Martin and Mrs. Einalee Springer of Solvang; a son, Craig of Solvang; a brother Dan Martin of Richland, Wash.; a sister, Phoebe Alegria of Orosi; two grandchildren, Eric and Laurie Springer, and a grandniece, Carolee Pumel, who ives at the Martin residence.

In lieu of flowers, the family has asked that contributions be made in Mr. Martin's memory to the Solvang Recovery Residence or the organ fund of Bethania Church.

Arrangements were by Paaske's Santa Ynez Valley Chapel in Ballard.

JoAnne F. Stan

Funeral arrangements for JoAnne F. Stan, 11 months old, who died Saturday at Vandenberg AFB Hospital, are pending at Gregory-McPeek Mortuary. She lived with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Stan at 877 Primrose on base.

Jean Archer

Funeral services for Jean Archer, who died today at Lompoc District Hospital, are pending at Starbuck Mortuary. She had last resided at 4397 Aquarius Rd. in Vandenberg Village.

Madeline L. Petersen

Graveside services for Madeline L. Petersen, 83, were held 2 p.m. today at Redding Cemetery in Redding.

Mrs. Petersen was born in New York in 1892 and died Friday at Lompoc District Hospital. She had lived in the Lompoc area for three and a half years, last residing at 824 North G St.

She was a member of Lompoc Senior Citizens.

Survivors include her son, Le Roy (Pete) Petersen of Vandenberg Village; a daughter, Mrs. Carmen Fanzone of Burlingame; and six grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Cancer Society, 415 W. Laurel Ave. in Lompoc.

Services were under the direction of Starbuck Mortuary.

Daily record

A SPECIAL meeting of the Lompoc Beautification Commission will be held tonight at 7:30 in the conference room in City Hall. Items on the agenda include creation of a citywide master street tree plan.

THE LOMPOC Attendance Review Board (SARB) will meet Thursday, 8:30 a.m. at the Lompoc Valley Chamber of Commerce office at 119 E. Cypress Ave.

SOME fishing equipment and a quantity of automotive tools have been reported stolen in the burglary of Sharon A. Wittman's home at 424 Mercury Ave., Vandenberg Village. Value of the loss was estimated at $200.

A MOTORCYCLIST, Gary Wayne Hohimer, 29, of 312 North W St., suffered minor injuries Sunday in a collision of his motorcycle and a car driven by Sheldon Keith Headress, 19, of Santa Maria. Hohimer told police he planned to seek medical aid from his own physician. The mishap occurred near Ocean Avenue and V Street, according to the report.

A SHOTGUN owned by a Vandenberg Air Force Base man has been reported stolen from the Lompoc home of a friend. Kelly McKinley Shelton of Barracks 13413, Rm. 22, VAFB, told police he had loaned the firearm to a friend at 828-E North G St., for protection of the man's wife. Value of the firearm was set at $125.

AN ESTIMATED $1,820 worth of parts for three dune buggies have been reported stolen from a garage at 429 South J St. Pete Robert Martinez of 433 South J St. told police he was building the buggies in his father's garage.

A STEREO tape cartridge player and 12 cartridges were reported stolen Friday night in the burglary of Lionel Anthony McCormack's home at 421 North L St., Apt. A, police say. Value of the loss was estimated at $200.

A BURBANK woman, Catherine Louise Jensen, 21, suffered minor injuries last Friday when the car she was driving swerved off Highway 246 in Buellton and hit a power pole. She was treated and released at Santa Ynez Valley Hospital.

AUTHORITIES say a car driven by Scott Alan Long, 19, of 1024 Katsura Ave., Vandenberg Air Force Base, Saturday night hit a tree and then a utility pole at Regulus and Polaris avenues, cutting off electricity in the northern section of Vandenberg Village for about an hour. Long apparently escaped injury. The California Highway Patrol said a complaint would be sought against the man.

"THE MISER," Moliere's 18th Century French comedy, will be presented in a 55-minute adaptation by a touring company from San Diego this week in Lompoc Valley. The remaining schedule is as follows: Tuesday, 10:10 a.m., Hapgood School; Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. at Westwings School and 12:35 p.m. at Vandenberg Junior High; Thursday, 10:10 a.m. at Lompoc Junior High and a dinner performance at 7 p.m. at Royal Coach; Friday, two performances in Arroyo Grande; Saturday, public matinee at 1:30 p.m. at Lompoc High and dinner performance at 7 p.m. at Royal Coach.

THE CABRILLO High School Drama department is seeking the loan of Victorian furnishings for their next production. Any persons wishing to loan such furnishings are asked to call 4-1020 or 3-2867.

Third district race heats up

The possibility that at least two more candidates may announce for Third District Supervisor in Goleta Valley bobbed up Thursday to add to a potential field of four now.

The County Election Bureau reported two persons asking "in depth questions" about requirements for getting on the June Primary Election ballot but not providing a clue to their identity.

Meanwhile, it appeared that of four Superior Court judges up for re-election this year, Presiding Judge Floyd C. Dodson may be the only one running into opposition. Dodson, who has revealed he will seek another term, will face opposition from Deputy County Counsel Bruce Dodds and Santa Barbara Attorney James Oppen if they carry through and officially file.

Judges Arden Jensen, John T. Rickard and Royce Lewellen are also up for re-election. Lewellen just assumed his Santa Maria judgeship recently in filling out an unexpired term. Most of the four are expected to pay filing fees, but petitions have been taken out on behalf of Judge Dodson in lieu of filing fee.

Although four candidates may get into the field for the Solvang Justice Court judgeship vacated by Judge Lewellen, only Zel Canter, Solvang attorney, has taken out petitions at this time.

70 reservations for candidate night

Seventy persons had reserved dinner places as of mid-morning today for Tuesday night's chamber of commerce-sponsored public forum for candidates in the March 2 Lompoc City Council election.

Reservations will be accepted — up to a maximum of 140 persons — until 5 p.m. today at the chamber office, telephone 736-4567.

Each of the eight candidates will appear at the dinner and the meeting to follow to express views on election issues.

The chamber noted that it is not necessary to attend the dinner to come to the forum. There will be seating available for non-diners at the Royal Coach for the forum. Dinner is at 7, the forum at 8.

At least two other candidate meetings are scheduled before the election — one at the Presbyterian Church on Feb. 19 and another on Feb. 25 at Lompoc Library, sponsored by the American Association of University Women.

The latter two meetings will be videotaped and shown on the next evening over cable channel 7.

Mystery solved why Ford wanted phone number

Why did the President of the United States call The Record office to find out who is the Mayor of Lompoc?

The question that has had a number of persons curious for a couple of weeks has been answered by a letter that arrived for Mayor Art Scott from the White House the other day.

"I am writing," said President Gerald R. Ford's personally signed letter, "to provide you a further explanation of one of my job creation proposals contained in the State of the Union message and to indicate how the City of Lompoc could benefit."

The President describes how his proposal utilizes tax incentives to encourage construction of new facilities or expansion of old facilities in areas that recorded an average unemployment rate of seven per cent or greater for the 1975 calendar year.

"Specifically," said Ford, "the plan provides very rapid amortization of non-residential building and capital equipment. Buildings may be amortized over a period equal to one-half their usable life. New capital equipment for new or expanded facilities may be amortized over five years. In addition, the full investment tax credit will be allowed on such capital projects ... in qualifying areas begun after Jan. 19, 1976 and before Jan. 20, 1977 and that are completed within 36 months."

The President notes that complete labor data for 1975 are not yet available, but that based on a preliminary examination of available information, "The defined labor market area in which Lompoc is included is likely to qualify for the program."

President Ford concludes, "I sincerely hope you will consider the possibility of lending the support of your industrial and commercial development staff to encourage business in your community to accelerate their expansion and modernization plans. It is vitally important that federal, state and local governments work jointly to improve our nation's unemployment situation."

Cancer warning

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Marvella Bayh, wife of Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana and a cured cancer patient, says 54 million Americans now alive will get cancer, and "the dreaded disease is an epidemic."

"There are 1½ million cured patients in the United States today living full and happy lives because they were alert to the early warning signals and because the American Cancer Society has been working for years in progress against this disease," Mrs. Bayh said Saturday night at an ACS training conference.

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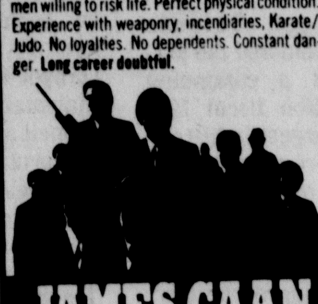

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Malpractice, labor board problems face lawmakers

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Legislators this week face the tough problems of medical malpractice insurance reform and a $3.8 million emergency appropriation to keep the Agricultural Labor Relations Board operating.

Lawmakers get their first look at Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s malpractice insurance reform proposal to help end the Southern California physicians slowdown.

Brown's compromise plan, the result of weeks of negotiations between the administration and key Democratic Assemblymen, calls for a state-operated, doctor financed insurance pool which would guarantee physicians an average insurance premium of $4,000 the first year.

After the first year, there would be annual 15 per cent increases plus cost-of-living premium hikes. It would also require doctors to develop a "workable" plan to provide services to the needy.

In announcing details of the plan, Brown said it would lower premiums in the short term "while the legislature and society come to grips with runaway costs."

Initial reaction from physicians, however, was critical.

About 135 members of the United Physicians of California, a major group involved in the physican work slowdown, issued a statement Sunday saying the plan was not adequate.

"This is not an insurance policy," Dr. Phil Levin, a UPC spokesman said. "This is a down payment."

Levin said the compounded annual premium increases would mean a high-risk surgeon would be paying $30,000 in five years and $80,000 in nine years.

A deeply deadlocked legislature will also continue to work on finding a way to finance the Agricultural Labor Relations Board through June or face the demise of the first-of-a-kind board.

The governor has sent the legislature an emergency appropriation to keep the board operating until July 1, but it was blocked in the Senate.

The five-member board, its original $1.3 million budget exhausted and a loan of $1.25 million running out, said it will hold its last farm labor union representation election Friday.

Assembly speaker Leo T. McCarthy, D-San Francisco, said he saw no end to the stalemate. One effort to rush through a bill has already been turned back.

"We're blocked procedurally right now and probably won't do anything for at least three weeks," he said.

A coalition of Republicans and rural Democrats have blocked the appropriation, demanding changes in board rules they say are biased in favor of unions.

Senate may act to repair FEC problem

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said today the chances are "fair" the Senate can act within 30 days to correct legal problems in the Federal Elections Commission but House action is questionable.

Mansfield said "there's hope in the Senate" for legislation reconstituting the membership of the FEC, which was found to be unconstitutional last Friday by the Supreme Court. The justices extended the commission's life for 30 days so Congress can resolve the problems through legislation.

Asked the chances of settling the issue in 30 days, Mansfield replied: "I'd say fair in the Senate. What will happen in the House I don't know."

The FEC voted today to accelerate the certification of federal campaign funds for presidential candidates during the coming month.

The FEC said it will begin Thursday to certify an additional $2.2. million in federal matching campaign funds to presidential candidates. The bulk of this —$1.8 million — will go to Gov. George Wallace of Alabama.

A bill giving the President sole power to appoint the six FEC members with Senate consent was to be introduced today by Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

The court said the present makeup, with the President naming two members and Congress four, does not make the FEC members "officers" of the United States so they cannot legally carry out the powers set forth in the campaign spending law that created the commission.

However, Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, plans to introduce a bill in the House to abolish the FEC, and he is considered a key to what form corrective legislation will take since he chairs the powerful House Administration Committee that handles campaign reform matters.

Teacher strike but snow closes schools

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Teachers went on strike in the Newark public schools today, but a wind-swept snowstorm closed the schools and kept the 74,000 pupils home.

The 4,000-member Newark Teachers Union voted 9-1 Sunday night to strike over the lack of progress in contract negotiations with the Board of Education.

School officials had hoped to keep classes open with supervisors but declared the snow holiday shortly after 6 a.m.

Schools in many parts of the state were closed because of the snow.

Jail for leakers?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. John Myers, D-Ind., wants a 10-year prison term for anyone convicted of identifying persons involved in U.S. intelligence operations.

Myers said the murder of CIA agent Richard Welch and leaks during current congressional inquiries into intelligence operations "makes it most urgent that we take positive action to protect the lives of our intelligence personnel."

THE BETTER HALF By Barnes

"The boss listened to all I had to say and then refused me the raise, but he sent his congratulations to you for writing my speech."

Patty confident over jury selection

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — After watching a judge question prospective jurors for four days, Patricia Hearst is confident those selected will be able to decide impartially whether brainwashing turned her into a revolutionary, according to her lawyer.

"The process of jury selection is more encouraging than discouraging for her," F. Lee Bailey, her chief attorney, said. "The kinds of people and the responses they give have been reassuring."

The lawyer said Miss Hearst, daughter of San Francisco Examiner president Randolph Hearst, believes "it is entirely feasible to get a fair and impartial jury."

U.S. District Judge Oliver Carter was to resume his questioning this morning of veniremen. Sixteen tentative jurors have been accepted, and attorneys for both sides said they felt the process of selecting 12 persons and four alternates will be completed by Wednesday.

The defense will have a right to exercise 10 peremptory challenges and the prosecution six.

Miss Hearst, 21, was charged with being a member of a Symbionese Liberation Army team which held up a San Francisco branch bank in April, 1974 — about two months after the small terrorist group kidnaped her from a Berkeley, Calif., apartment.

The defense previously said it would try to prove the SLA brainwashed her into rejecting her quiet life as a University of California student and becoming a gun-carrying revolutionary.

Schools, shops, factories open in Beirut; premier 'satisfied'

BEIRUT, Feb. 2 (UPI) — Some schools, shops, factories and offices reopened today and Premier Rashid Karami said the government was "very satisfied" with the security situation since the Jan. 2 truce ending the Lebanese civil war.

Some schools were open for the first time since last June.

Karami, speaking after a cabinet meeting, said a program of political reform, essential to ensure peace, would be announced after a forthcoming visit to Syria by President Suleiman Franjieh.

With the cease-fire holding in all areas, after a rash of violations during the weekend, some schools reopened for the first time since the summer holidays.

Factory hands and office workers reported for duty for the first time this year. Most had not been to work since October, the last brief period of peace.

Drought gives consumers break; cattlemen hurt

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — California's drought is giving shoppers a big break in the purchase of meat but putting a whopping dent in cattlemen's wallets.

The skies over California, whose biggest business is agriculture, have been clear and sunny for months. Rainfall has been all but non-existent.

The Weather Service said sun will continue to bathe the state for the next week.

Because there has been no rain, cattle cannot find grass for food. Ranchers are choosing between feeding cattle with $95-a-ton hay — which raises the cost above a steer's eventual value — or selling underweight animals now, still at a loss.

At the Stockton, Calif., auction yard, usually quiet in winter, cattle are being sold at four times normal volume. On most sales a rancher loses money.

So much meat is coming to market that wholesale beef prices dropped 20 cents a pound last month, and drastic cuts in retail beef prices are expected in the supermarkets.

"I've seen it dry before," Charles Day, a LeGrand, Calif., rancher, said. "But in my 57 years I have never seen it this dry this long. As of now, a small number of ranchers is being forced out of business and every day we don't have rain, the number will increase."

A special state government task force last week estimated that farmers and cattlemen have lost $310.5 million already.

And the sunny skies are hurting the ski industry. The Sierra's slopes have only patches of snow with skiers waiting patiently at home for the season's first storm.

Motels around Lake Tahoe all have "vacancy" signs out, and the resorts themselves are deserted.

"If we don't get snow soon, noen of us will have jobs this winter," a teen-aged gas station attendant, who depends on skiers for his job, said at Zephyr Cove on the north shore of Lake Tahoe.

Soviets may seek currency sources

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Big Soviet imports of American grain this year may force Moscow to hunt for additional sources of hard currency to pay its bills, an Agriculture Department analyst said today.

Soviet grain imports in the wake of Russia's 1975 crop disaster are expected to reach more than $2 billion by June, economist Judy Goldich said in comments published by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service.

To pay for these and other food imports, she said, Soviet authorities need substantially more hard currency than they can earn from their own exports.

The Soviet trade deficit with the United States, West Germany, France, Italy and Japan in January-June, 1975, was estimated at $1.8 billion and the total probably has been raised "considerably" by grain orders placed since June, the economist said.

Miss Goldich said the Soviet Union, which is ineligible for export credits granted by the Agriculture Department to many other countries, including Poland, has covered its payments gaps by a combination of gold sales and loans in hard currency areas, including Europe.

Marines defended against assertions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reporting "the troops are looking good," Marine Corps Commandant Louis H. Wilson today defended the Marines' historic role as an amphibious assault force against assertions the corps' present military role is outmoded.

"If we expect diplomatic efforts to be effective, we must maintain a capability to defend these interests whenever and wherever necessary," Gen. Wilson told the House Armed Services Committee in 34-page prepared statement.

"Yet we cannot maintain prepositioned forces in every potential overseas crisis area ... This is the principal reason why the United States has a continuing need for its Fleet Marine Forces — instantly ready and highly mobile — to provide the Nation' only major capability of forcible entry.

"The need for this capability in crisis management is fundamental."

A report by the Brookings Institution — "Where does the Marine Corps go from here?" — asserted the traditional role of amphibious assault was outmoded, and urged the Marine Corps to adapt to modern technological warfare.

Gen. Wilson promised the committee a report by March 1 re-examining Marine Corps force structure in relations to the needs of the 1980s.

But he also disclosed he considered $41.9 million targeted for research and development to be a limited resource and "primarily for programs in support of our statutory development responsibility — i.e., landing force requirements for amphibious operations."

Wilson, nevertheless, reported the Corps is in good shape:

"Tens of thousands of today's Marines are as good or better than any who have ever worn the uniform: smarter, stronger, well-motivated and well-led.

"In a word, the troops are looking good," he said. "They are ready."

The Brookings report said the Marines were primarily an amphibious force and noted that the last opposed amphibious landing was at Inchon, Korea, in 1950.

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You can't miss on these terrific bargains!
A FEW STYLES SLIGHTLY HIGHER
Regular To $32.00

Supt. Bloom is guest speaker

Quota Club hosts two at luncheon

With 900 employes, Lompoc District Schools are the second largest business in the valley, topped only by Vandenberg Air Force Base. The current enrollment of 11,000 is down from 14,000.

"But these facts are not unknown to local residents," observed Clarence Bloom, schools superintendent, speaking to Lompoc Quota Club. "The newspaper keeps us well aware of all that occurs in relation to the schools and the general community."

To Dr. Bloom, the most important fact is that the school district contributes effectively to the community with those involved living and working to make it even better. This he found was not always true in other systems, especially in larger cities.

"Our Lompoc schools are alive and well," he declared. "I feel we have an outstanding school system."

New here last year, he expressed himself as most pleased with the high level of quality in selection of employes.

The board of education makes the tough decisions, he observed, and it's my job to implement those ideas. Through committees, elementary and secondary level reports check best ways to do a job; review graduation requirements and study the question of whether the schools are producing good students. A current question is allowing 16-year-olds to graduate earlier by taking tests. Of those who took the tests last month, 47 per cent passed. Also current is the concept of whether a fundamental school program should be offered.

Bloom touched too on the controversy regarding closing of some schools and the question of whether students should have a smoking room at the high schools. He urged his audience to express their thoughts on the subject through returning answered forms received with their light and power bills from the city. "This is an emotional issue as well as one the board must pass on," he noted.

A GIFT CERTIFICATE was only one of the many gifts included in the treasure chest awarded by Lompoc Quota Club in its annual fund-raising project. This year's recipient was MSgt. Frank B. Robinson of the 2055th Communications Squadron, Vandenberg AFB, pictured with Marian (Mrs. John) Gugenheim, project chairman. Due to go on overseas duty this spring, Robinson has given many of his gifts to relatives and friends and will be able to take a number on his duty trip.

A second guest of the day at the Quota Club luncheon at Lions Inn was MSgt. Frank B. Robinson of the 2055th Communications Squadron, Vandenberg AFB, winner of the club's treasure chest project of 1975. Presented his prize shortly before Christmas, Robinson was introduced and congratulated by members at this time.

Next meeting of Quota, a women's service organization for executives, will be a business session Feb. 10 at Lions Inn. Shirley (Mrs. Carl) English is the current president.

PRIZED by those who have earned the Order of the Rose bestowed by Beta Sigma Phi sorority as its highest acclaim, are the framed certificates presented at special rituals of local chapters. Admiring that given to Donna (Mrs. Ronald) Williams, seated left, are Pat (Mrs. Earle) Simpson, holding the official flower, a yellow rose, and Dorris (Mrs. Hector) Samaniego, who have previously earned the honor. A fourth recipient is their chapter-sister, Winnie (Mrs. John) Davison.

Credit for women —law and reality

The Santa Barbara County Commission on the Status of Women will hold a public workshop on credit legislation and the status of women in the credit area to help acquaint women in the county of their rights in obtaining credit.

Topics covered will include:
How the credit system works
How to apply and receive credit
"Fair credit reporting act" — What are they saying about you?
The plight of the newly divorced, separated and widowed

Easier credit for women? — Yes and no!

New state act: "Women and singles credit protection act"
Federal regulations: "Equal credit opportunity act"
The effects of the new state and federal laws

The workshop will be held this Saturday, 9:30 a.m. until 12 noon in the County Planning Commission Hearing Room, first floor County Administration Building, 105 East Anapamu Street, Santa Barbara. Commissioner Walter Matthews will coordinate the workshop. Commission chairperson, Mary Kay Wright, will chair the meeting.

Car-pooling from the Lompoc area can be arranged by contacting Lompoc commission members: Susan Duey, Genevieve Sinclair or Martha Bray.

Order of the Rose given to Mrs. Ronald Williams

The Order of the Rose ritual of Beta Sigma Phi sorority is as enchantingly beautiful as the yellow rose, its official flower. Such is the feeling of its members. Those honored with the order have accepted the sorority's invitation "to make their lives" a work of art — a masterpiece of beauty, love and truth."

The honor was bestowed on Donna (Mrs. Ronald) Williams Monday in a candlelight ceremony in the multi-purpose room of Lompoc Library. The ritual was conducted by past recipients of the order: Pat (Mrs. Earle) Simpson, Winnie (Mrs. John) Davison and Dorris (Mrs. Hector) Samaniego, all members of Xi Lambda Iota chapter.

To qualify for the honor a member must be presently active in a chapter of the highest degree for which she is eligible. She must have been active for 15 years or more. Mrs. Williams, a member of Xi Lambda Iota exemplary chapter, has held many offices and is now eligible to progress to a preceptor chapter. One will be organized here this spring.

After a chapter nominates an eligible member for the Order of the Rose, a resolution form is obtained from the division chairman at International of Beta Sigma Phi. When signed by all chapter members (save for the nominee) it is returned and a certificate issued for presentation to the local honoree at conclusion of her ceremony.

Serving as candle bearers for the local ceremony were representatives of the five BSP chapters in Lompoc: Ms. Glenda Miller and Evelyn (Mrs. Phil) Hunt, Alpha Alpha Rho; Sarah (Mrs. Ron) Nettie and Kris (Mrs. James) Coleman, Chi Phi; Katrenia (Mrs. James) Hall and Fran (Mrs. Bill) Chatterley, Omega Pi; Connie (Mrs. Joe) Gutierrez, Xi Omicron Tau; Carol (Mrs. Bud) Pryor from Xi Lambda Iota. Each member held a yellow rose, presenting it to Mrs. Williams as the story of the rose history was told.

A reception followed the formal rites and guests congratulated the honoree who was presented a bouquet of 15 yellow roses and her Order of the Rose pin.

Coffee social

Argentine delicacies were the treat for 16 Range Operations wives gathered last Thursday for a coffee in the home of Grace Brown, wife of Col. Gerald Brown, Chief of Operations Division/Range Operations. Penny Heney, Zoila Haliday, Linda DeLoache and Jerry Emonds assisted the hostess.

Guests were Helen Reeser, wife of Col. Alvin Reeser, Vice Commander/SAMTEC, and Master Christopher Alan Kanapa.

An error it was —but not ours!

"I see you used a couple of my recipes from the Jaycee Wives cookbook" said Brenda Seggerman, calling to report further, "you chose the only one in the book to have an error!"

Perhaps it's a good thing, she decided, because those who have the book may see the correction in the Record. So we repeat the recipe for Iowa Taverns or Hal's Sloppy Joes, this time with the correct proportions.

1 lb. ground beef
½ cup onion bits
salt, pepper, seasonings to taste
2 cups ketchup or 2 small cans tomato sauce
1 cup water

In a frying pan, brown the beef and break into tiny pieces. Make a clearing in the center of pan after pouring off excess fat, and brown onions. Add ketchup or tomato sauce (the latter is less expensive) water and seasonings, and saute until flavors blend. Serve on buns.

Dear Abby

More on lawsuit surgery

DEAR ABBY: I am sorry for SERIOUS IN N.Y., who is considering suing his parents for $100,000 for having him circumcised while he was a helpless infant and unable to fight back. He claims that he was "disfigured," which is hardly valid, because most of us wear sufficient clothing so that no one will know whether we are circumcised or not.

When I was born, 73 years ago, circumcision was not very popular, and I doubt that my parents, who lived on a minister's salary, even considered it. I fervently wish that they had circumcised me because much of my life I have had trouble.

In the years before men wore clothing, the foreskin provided some protection. Perhaps if nudism comes in, circumcision will go out.

RETIRED MINISTER, ASHVILLE, N.C.

DEAR ABBY: As a dull-witted Englishman, the "brotherly love" characterized by the American people who sue each other on the lightest pretext is still beyond my comprehension. I refer to that SERIOUS male moron who wants to sue his parents for having had him circumcised when ye was an infant. Well, now I have heard everything!

May I inform "Serious" that circumcision is not only practiced by the Jewish people, but also among the male members of the English royal family? Yours truly,

JOHN R.

DEAR ABBY: I hope that man in N.Y. sues his parents and collects the $00,000. I, for one, am opposed to any kind of surgery unless it is absolutely necessary. There is entirely too much chopping up these days, and the one who benefits most, of course, is the doctor.

If the good Lord had meant for males to be born without foreskins, He would have made them that way. It is an insult to God to try to improve on His work.

SERVANT OF GOD

DEAR ABBY: Please tell SERIOUS IN N.Y. that here in Jefferson County, Ky., it would be against the law for him to exhibit his "disfigurement."

RUSSELL MC DANIEL
CHIEF OF POLICE

DEAR ABBY: The 32-year-old fellow who wants to sue his parents for having circumcised him should have his head examined. I have been circumcised (doctor's orders), and I am over 60! It is embarrassing and not an operation one can boast about in one's old age.

A friend of mine told me that years ago, he and his fraternity brother got liquored up and "circumcised" each other. They ran into a lot of trouble and had to hunt up a urologist for repairs shortly afterwards.

It's best to have it done in infancy.

AN OLD MAN

ELKS CLUB building fund is greater by $1,000 through a check presented by Ethel Chaves of the Elks Ladies Club to Richard Lane, exalted ruler. The contribution was made possible through projects sponsored by the ladies — rummage sales, flower show activities, breakfasts and games.

LOMPOC RECORD

Valley Life

Betty Laurent — Editor

Women musical artists perform on concert tour

An Evening of Women's Music, a woman-produced tour featuring Cris Williamson, Meg Christian, Holly Near and Lompoc's Margie Adam will be performing in Santa Barbara Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. in La Cumbre Jr. High School, 2255 Modoc Road.

The four talented and exciting artists will also appear in concert in San Diego, Sonoma County, the San Francisco Bay Area, Santa Cruz and Los Angeles. They will end their tour with a performance at the California Institution for Women, a state prison in Frontera.

After each concert, on the following day in each location, there will be a showing of a film made at C.I.W., "We're Alive," and a workshop discussion about the function of culture and the arts in advancing social and political change, with Karlene Faith of the Santa Cruz Women's Prison Project. The film and workshop following the Santa Barbara concert will be held at the La Casa de La Raza, 601 E. Montecito St., Feb. 6 from 7-11 p.m.

Donations of musical instruments, (new, used or broken) records, songbooks, sheet music, or any other music-related item are being collected for the women prisoners at C.I.W. and should be brought to the workshop. The film "We're Alive," is one by and about women in prison. It was produced by the Video Workshop of C.I.W. together with the University of California Los Angeles Film Workshop.

Child care, free for children of 12 and under, will be provided at La Cumbre by experienced child care personnel. The youngsters will be entertained during the evening by a local magician. For any further information regarding the child care, parents are invited to contact David Flacy at the Westside Clinic in Santa Barbara, 963-1546, between the hours of 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. That evening parents are requested to bring sleeping bags, blankets, toys and snacks for use by the children.

Tickets for the Santa Barbara concert may be purchased at the People's Place, across from Walnut Plaza, for $4 each; on the UCSB campus, or at the door prior to the performance.

The tour group performs tonight in San Diego and will appear Sunday in Sonoma County, Santa Rosa Jr. College faculty lounge. In Santa Cruz they will perform Feb. 11 at the Women's Club. Location of the San Francisco concert may be had by calling 415-864-8205, ext. 170. First Unitarian Church, 3928 W. Eight St. (near Vermont) will be the locale for the Los Angeles concert.

Purpose of the tour is to introduce women to women's culture. The concert tour was conceived, and is being produced in its entirety by women.

Lompocans serve 4-H Youth Council

Richard Hill of Carpinteria has been elected as chairman of the Santa Barbara Co. 4-H Youth Council. Serving with him will be Mrs. George Hughes, Goleta, vice chairman; Mrs. Frank Costa, Buellton, secretary; Mrs. Mike Shannon and Harold George of Lompoc, treasurer and executive treasurer, respectively.

New members on the board of directors include Arthur Kroetsch of Lompoc, David Dorsey, Santa Barbara; Mrs. Robert Stephen, Los Olivos; Mrs. James Jackson, Orcutt.

A livestock leader in the Carpinteria 4-H Club, the new president is manager of Carpinteria Safeway. He is on the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, the Girls Club, Headstart, and a member of the Carpinteria Kiwanis Club. His wife Gretchen is with the Carpinteria Union High School food service program. The couple has a son, Tom, intern at the U.S.D.A. Sheep Experiment Station at Dubois, Idaho, and three daughters: Robin and Brooks, 4-H Club leaders, and Paige, vice president of the Carpinteria 4-H Club.

Hill and his board of directors will coordinate the activities of some 450 volunteer leaders and 1,500 members throughout Santa Barbara County.

O'Wives Club will host dinner-dance

Vandenberg Officers Wives Club will hold a Valentine Day dinner-dance the evening of Feb. 14 in lieu of the usual monthly luncheon. Ladies of the 4315th are hostesses with Theresa McKenna as chairman. The theme will be a '50s Nostalgia Night," offering '50s prices during the cocktail hour.

The menu will include lasagna, spaghetti, salads, garlic cheese bread, wine and "make your own" sundaes for dessert. Cocktail hour will begin at 6 o'clock and dinner will be served at 7. Casual dress or costumes of the period are in order. Prizes will be awarded for the most authentic costumes of the '50s and for dance contests.

Reservations must be made by noon Feb. 11 and are necessary for all, even those who hold a permanent luncheon reservation. Those on the permanent list, with initials A-L may call Gerry Boswell, 4-3091; M-Z, Judy Judy Flood, 4-3412. Those on the temporary list with initials A-L may call Leslie Forsyth, 4-1334; those from M-Z, Janet Key, 4-5752.

N.H. Demos see Reagan as winner

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — Some of the top Democrats in New Hampshire believe Ronald Reagan will beat President Ford in the Feb. 24 primary.

A recent Democratic gubernatorial contestant and campaign coordinators for the five Democratic presidential candidates were polled by UPI during the past week and unanimously predicted a Reagan win.

Almost all the political professionals who have viewed the New Hampshire scene closeup since Reagan joined the race gave the same reason — the former California governor has a better campaign organization, and that is what counts in New Hampshire.

They also said that while it had appeared Reagan might trip over his proposed $90 billion in federal spending cuts, that issue has all but disappeared.

"Reagan is coming on strong," said Richard Leonard, who came within 5,000 votes of becoming governor of New Hampshire in 1974. "He's a natural among the Republican voters here anyway, and he's not being hurt by the $90 billion cut issue after all."

Rep. Morris Udall's state coordinator, Dave Evans, said the Ford campaign is "bumbling along" while Reagan's has "momentum and interest."

"Reagan's outorganizing Ford," said Chris Brown, New England coordinator for former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia. "He's got a good conservative Republican base here to begin with."

Don Madden, an old-time New Hampshire Democrat running Sen. Birch Bayh's campaign, said he thought Reagan has the upper hand. But unlike the others he thought Reagan had been hurt by the $90 billion cuts issue because it would cause state taxes to increase.

"This state is neurotic over taxes," he said. New Hampshire is the only state with neither an income nor sales tax.

"Ford is in trouble," said Larry Paros, state field and staff coordinator for former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma. John Eade, Sargent Shriver's coordinator said, "Everywhere I go, I run into Republicans talking about voting for Reagan."

Sen. Henry Jackson campaigned in Massachusetts last week hailing a new poll showing him running second behind Sargent Shriver in the Bay State.

"What poll was that?" reporters wanted to know.

Jackson aides gave the name of a well-known New England polling organization.

The polling agency said it had taken no such poll.

"Well, we're standing by what we heard," the Jackson folks insisted. But then they said they weren't sure where they got the information about the poll.

It must be those cold New Hampshire mornings. Sargent Shriver, Sen. Birch Bayh and Rep. Morris Udall all canceled 6:30 a.m. campaign appearances at factory gates in New Hampshire last week.

Ronald Reagan doesn't have that problem. His campaign seldom includes any activity before mid-morning.

BY BOB LILLEY

Any doubt about the severity of the energy crisis should be eliminated by the latest announcement of the Californis Public Utilities Commission. Effective 1 April '76 the CPUC has directed gas companies not to connect any new gas heaters to swimming pools! The Commission is also considering phasing out existing pool heaters—looks like a cold year for California's 250,000 pool owners!

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Hooded theives steal 119 famed Picassos

AVIGNON, France (UPI) — A "nouveau riche" art collector in the Middle East, South America or Japan may have hired the three hooded thieves who stole 119 Picasso paintings from Avignon's Palace of the Popes, detectives said today.

Police based the theory on experts' statements the paintings, although unsigned, were so well known and catalogued no legitimate buyer would purchase them.

The works — donated to Avignon by the Spanish master shortly before his death in April, 1973 — are insured for $2.75 million but considered priceless.

Authorities had only two slim leads in the Saturday night raid, considered the biggest art theft in France since World War II and possibly the largest number of paintings ever stolen at one time.

"There was a white truck in the vicinity when the crime was committed and the three men (thieves) had heavy Spanish accents," a police inspector said. But, he added, "In southern France half the population has Spanish accents."

Last week was a bleak one for French art museums. Eight days ago, 125 Picasso lithographs valued at $525,000 were stolen from the Robert Guiot Gallery in Paris.

Shortly after police announced the latest Picasso theft, they said "The Virgin and the Child," a 14th century painting believed painted by a student of Giotto, was stolen in broad daylight from the Louvre.

Detectives said today they had two possible motives in the Avignon case. A spokesman said the thieves may have been hired by a collector "probably among the world's nouveau riche in the Middle East, South America or Japan."

Or the band might try to ransom the paintings to the town of Avignon and the insurance company, he said. However, no ransom demand has yet been made.

Three hooded gunmen hid in the courtyard of the turreted, 14th century palace when the Picasso exhibit closed Saturday night. They beat up three guards, then broke into the palace's Grand Chapel, where 201 Picassos done in the later years of the master's life have been on display since 1973.

The band removed 119 canvases, loaded them into a van and disappeared into the night.

Art expert Christian Roden said the theft "may be the largest number of paintings ever stolen at one time but in value it doesn't compare with the 1974 Beit robbery in Ireland."

Snowstorm blows into Northeast

United Press International

A potent snowstorm swept into the Northeast today to extend a white Groundhog Day greeting to the nation's most famous groundhog and spring-like thunderstorms hit portions of the southeast, raining on groundhogs of less repute.

The same storms piled snow on the Midwest and spawned tornadoes and thunderstorms in the Southeast Sunday.

Groundhog watchers were ready to trudge up Gobbler's Knob at Punxsatawney, Pa., today for for the prognosis of Punxsatawney Phil, the nation's most famous groundhog. As legend goes, if Phil sees his shadow the nation gets six more weeks of winter weather. No shadow means an early spring.

It was a split decision as far as the weather went. A powerful snowstorm lunged into the Northeast early today and a winter storm warning was posted for south central New York state with a heavy snow warning for the White Mountains of New Hampshire.

Travelers' advisories were posted from the central Appalachians westward into the eastern Ohio Valley. Advisories also were posted for northeastern Pennsylvania, New York City and northern New Jersey. Advisories remained in effect along the shores of Lake Superior and Lake Michigan as snow and blowing snow made travel difficult.

Winter raced across much of northwest Indiana, Illinois and Michigan Sunday, closing roads and sending cars into ditches.

One person was killed and almost 20 injured in two separate multiple-car pileups on Interstate 57 in central Illinois. More than 40 cars ran off the road and into ditches on a nearby 30-mile segment of U.S. 66.

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White water recreation plan revealed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Improving white-water recration on seven Northern California rivers has been proposed to make up for the loss of a popular boating stretch on the Stanislaus River.

The improvements were recommended to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in a weekend report by a special committee it formed to investigate opportunities to mitigate the flooding on nine miles of the Stanislaus with the construction of the new Melones Dam near Sonora.

Listed as locations to compensate for the loss were the South Fork of the American River and portions of the Bear, Mokelumne, Yuba, Tuolumne, North Fork of the Feather River and Cache Creek.

The committee, headed by Richard C. ROberts of Oakland, urged the Corps of Engineers to enhance boating on the rivers by guaranteeing water flows, especially on weekends, providing public access points, sanitary and picnic facilities. In several instances, river levels are affected by releases from upstream reservoirs.

The report said all seven rivers should be improved because "there is no single river in California offering suitable replacement for the Stanislaus," said Roberts, a boat-builder and conservation chairman of the American Canoe Association in submitting the committee recommendations.

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Lompoc's win a lo-o-o-ong time coming

By SCOTT OSTLER

The folks who were listening to the radio broadcast of Friday night's Lompoc-Righetti basketball game must have thought somebody was pulling their leg, somewhat like on the old classic "War of the Worlds" broadcast.

And when, with seven seconds left in the SIXTH overtime, the ballgame transmission went out and the sounds of Jefferson Airplane's "White Rabbit" suddenly wafted through radio speakers, a hundred husbands must have turned to their wives and said, "See, I told you it was a put-on. Nobody plays six overtimes."

But while Grace Slick of the Airplane was finishing "White Rabbit" and the radio crew at the Lompoc gym was trying to get its plug back in the socket, the Lompoc Braves beat the Righetti Warriors 92-91.

In six three-minute overtimes.

"That was fun," said Eddie Evans in the locker room after the game. Guess which team Evans plays for.

The CIF does not keep records on overtime games (because they don't want to work overtime?), but when was the last time you heard of a basketball game going six overtimes? Or five? Or four?

(Here's an oddity: The CIF office informs us this morning that, while Lompoc and Righetti were going six OTs Friday, Esperanza and Valencia played five extra periods.)

It was a game where heroes were goats and goats were heroes, starters were spectators and spectators were startled, and everyone was in a general state of disbelief.

Eight of the game's original 10 starters, as well as two subs, had fouled out by the time Evans clinched the game by hitting two free throws with 10 seconds left in overtime No. 6 to give Lompoc a three-point lead. Righetti scored a futile last-second basket.

Each team was down to its last five eligible players at the end of the game. Six Braves fouled out, four Warriors.

There were a total of 60 fouls whistled and 79 free throws attempted.

The fact that Lompoc even made it to the first overtime was a surprising story in itself. The Braves trailed by 10 at halftime and slipped as many as 14 points down in the third quarter.

They were down five points with 57 seconds left and Righetti's Kendall Green at the foul line, shooting 1-and-1. He missed. Lompoc sub Brad Yates then scored his only basket, and a few seconds later Evans fed to Chuck Van Allen for what turned out to be a game-tying three-point play.

With 20 seconds left, Righetti's Tony Oliveira missed a 1-and-1 and it was overtime time.

Here's a capsule rundown of the six OTs: No. 1 — Lompoc's Ken Humbert and Righetti's Green exchange baskets; Lompoc misses two last-minute shots.

No. 2 — Humbert almost becomes the goat when a technical foul on him is converted into a three-point play (free throw by Green, drive by Jeff Carroll). Evans and Rich Santiago (Righetti) exchange baskets; Van Allen hits a long jumper; Santiago misses a 1-and-1. Humbert fouled by Carroll (his fifth) on a rebound and sinks the first free throw with 16 seconds left to tie 69-69.

No. 3 — Humbert scores on rebound but Righetti hits six straight points and Van Allen fouls out. Evans hits long jumper; Righetti's Bess hits free throw; Evans comes back with a driving layup and Lompoc trails by one with 26 seconds. Marv Henson, recovering from the flu, is fouled on a rebound with five seconds left and goes to the line to shoot two. He misses the first, makes the second to tie.

No. 4 — Oliveira scores first, but Humbert and Brad Johnson score back-to-back. Santiago ties it up 80-80, and Oliveira misses a 1-and-1. Henson and Evans miss shots as time runs out.

No. 5 — Santiago misses 1-and-1; Humbert scores on rebound; Santiago hits inside; Johnson hits jumper; Santiago scores on rebound; Evans misses 15-footer in last seconds.

No. 6 — Tony Jackson (Lompoc) misses 1-and-1; Santiago fouls out; Johnson hits jumper; Gillaland (Righetti) scores inside; Henson hits two free throws; Humbert hits both ends of 1-and-1 for 90-86 lead with 51 seconds left; Cahill (Righetti) misses two freebies; Righetti player is fouled by Humbert (his fifth) and hits one of two freebies; Gillaland scores with 20 seconds left to make it 90-89. With 10 seconds left, Evans is fouled and sinks both ends of 1-and-1. Gillaland scores inside with seven seconds left.

Towards the end, the action, understandably, was often as sloppy as a sixth grade pickup game. Humbert led the overtime scoring with 11 points, while Santiago had 10 and Evans eight.

After the game, the Braves mostly just sat around the dressing room and smiled.

The Warriors also sat around for a long time, but without smiles. They listened to a harsh lecture from coach Bob Owens and probably wondered about the injustice of life. Just two days previous Righetti had lost to San Marcos in overtime, 70-68, on a desperate tip-in at the buzzer.

For the Warriors, it was a week, as Grace Slick sang, "When logic and good fortune have fallen sloppy dead."

(Box score, next page.)

Finally beat Warriors

Bullets feel much better

United Press International

There was something totally unique about Sunday's game between the Washington Bullets and the Golden State Warriors.

"This one meant a lot," explained Washington guard Phil Chenier.

Regular season NBA games are slightly less than earth-shattering events under a playoff plan in which a team almost can qualify by merely winning a game a week. And February games that mean something occur with roughly the same frequency as Haley's Comet.

But with the Warriors having won six straight from Washington, including a four-game sweep in the championship series last year, the Bullets were developing an inadequacy complex.

Washington got a big confidence boost with a 101-99 victory over the Warriors in Oakland and the Bullets needed it desperately.

"They embarrassed us before and it was time we did something," said Chenier, who scored a game-high 26 points.

Celtics 114, Pistons 109

Dave Cowens scored 27 points, including 11 in the last quarter to spark a Boston comeback, and grabbed 16 rebounds as the Celtics beat Detroit. Charlie Scott led Boston with 29 points while Curtis Rowe had 21 and Bob Lanier 20 for the Pistons.

Hawks 84, Bulls 80

John Drew scored 34 points and Connie Hawkins came through with some key plays in the final 25 seconds to lead Atlanta past Chicago. Hawkins blocked a shot, won a jump ball and grabbed a rebound in the final 25 seconds to clinch the win.

Jazz 96, Cavaliers 95

Pete Maravich scored 36 points, including a driving layup with 16 seconds left, to carry New Orleans past Cleveland. Bingo Smith led the Cavs' scoring with 18 points.

Lakers 103, 76ers 82

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 27 points and Lucius Allen 18 to pace Los Angeles over Philadelphia. Fred Carter had 21 points and George McGinnis 20 for the 76ers.

Trail Blazers 107, Bucks 97

Geoff Petrie and Sidney Wicks sparked a second-half surge that carried Portland to its sixth straight victory. Wicks and Petire each finished with 26 points. Bill Walton scored 18 points and had 16 rebounds.

Shumate traded

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Phoenix Suns Sunday night traded former Notre Dame All America John Shumate to the Buffalo Braves for veteran forward Gar Heard and a second round pick in next year's National Basketball Association draft.

The deal was completed just before the midnight trading deadline at the league's annual meetings here prior to the All-Star game.

LOMPOC RECORD

Sports News

Scott Ostler — Editor

Braves win tourney

The Lompoc Braves' wrestlers proved themselves to be the class of the first annual Santa Barbara Wrestling Tournament Saturday.

Lompoc wrestlers took five weight-class championships, three seconds and a pair of thirds. That gave the Braves 157½ team points, to 120 for runner-up Channel Islands.

There were 13 teams in the tournament. Righetti was third with 85½ and Santa Maria placed sixth with 49.

Dennis Katsuda, Lompoc's scrappy 95-pounder, won all three of his matches and was named the meet's Outstanding Wrestler in the lower weight classes.

Charles Cheney won the 103-pound title by holding his opponents scoreless in three matches. Other Lompoc winners were Lester Huyck (135), Leonard Huyck (145) and Steve Miliate (165).

Jimmy Jacobs (120), Carey Small (138) and Mike Rivera (hvy) took seconds. Third place finishes went to Tony Rider (175) and David Holmes (191).

Vets elect 3 to 'Fame

NEW YORK UPI) — Roger Connor, a slugger from a dead ball era of the 1890s, and Fred Lindstrom, a hard-hitting third baseman for the New York Giants in the 1920s, were elected to the Hall of Fame today along with Umpire Cal Hubbard by the Baseball Veterans Committee.

The three men unanimous selections by the committee of nine members of the veterans panel who are allowed to vote only on those baseball figures who have been retired for more than 20 years. Three members of the committee did not attend the meeting and seven votes were necessary before elections.

Connor, who played his entire 15-year major league career prior to the turn of the century, is considered one of baseball's first home run kings. His 131 lifetime homers stood as the game's all-time standard during the dead ball era until the advent of Babe Ruth in the 1920s.

Connor died in 1931 at the age of 73.

Lindstrom, a hard-hitting third baseman during the 1920s and '30s — mostly with the New York Giants, batted .311 over 13 major league seasons. In his best season, 1930, he batted .379 for the Giants with 22 homers and 106 RBI. Although not regarded as a power hitter, he drove in over 90 runs in three other seasons too.

Olympic skiers protest course; prompt change

INNSBRUCK, AUSTRIA (UPI) — Four days before the men's Olympic downhill race— the "blue ribbon" event of the Games—a row has erupted among Alpine skiers about Austrian efforts to shape the course to the needs of their star, Franz Klammer.

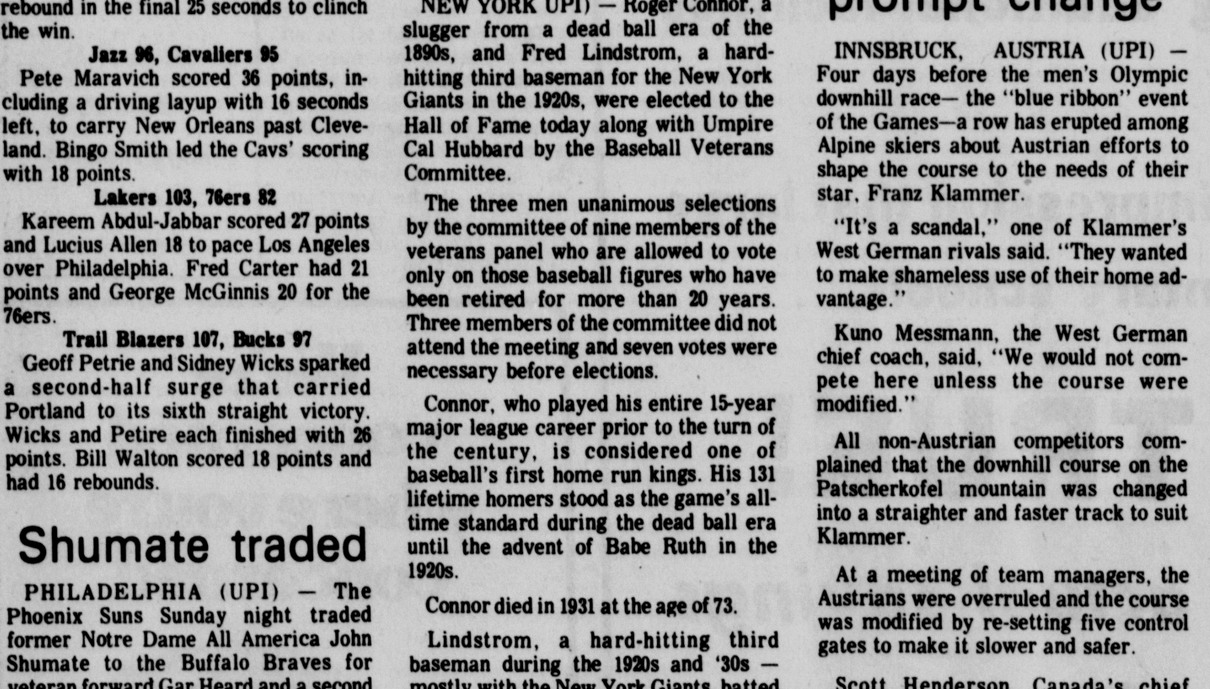
"It's a scandal," one of Klammer's West German rivals said. "They wanted to make shameless use of their home advantage."

Kuno Messmann, the West German chief coach, said, "We would not compete here unless the course were modified."

All non-Austrian competitors complained that the downhill course on the Patscherkofel mountain was changed into a straighter and faster track to suit Klammer.

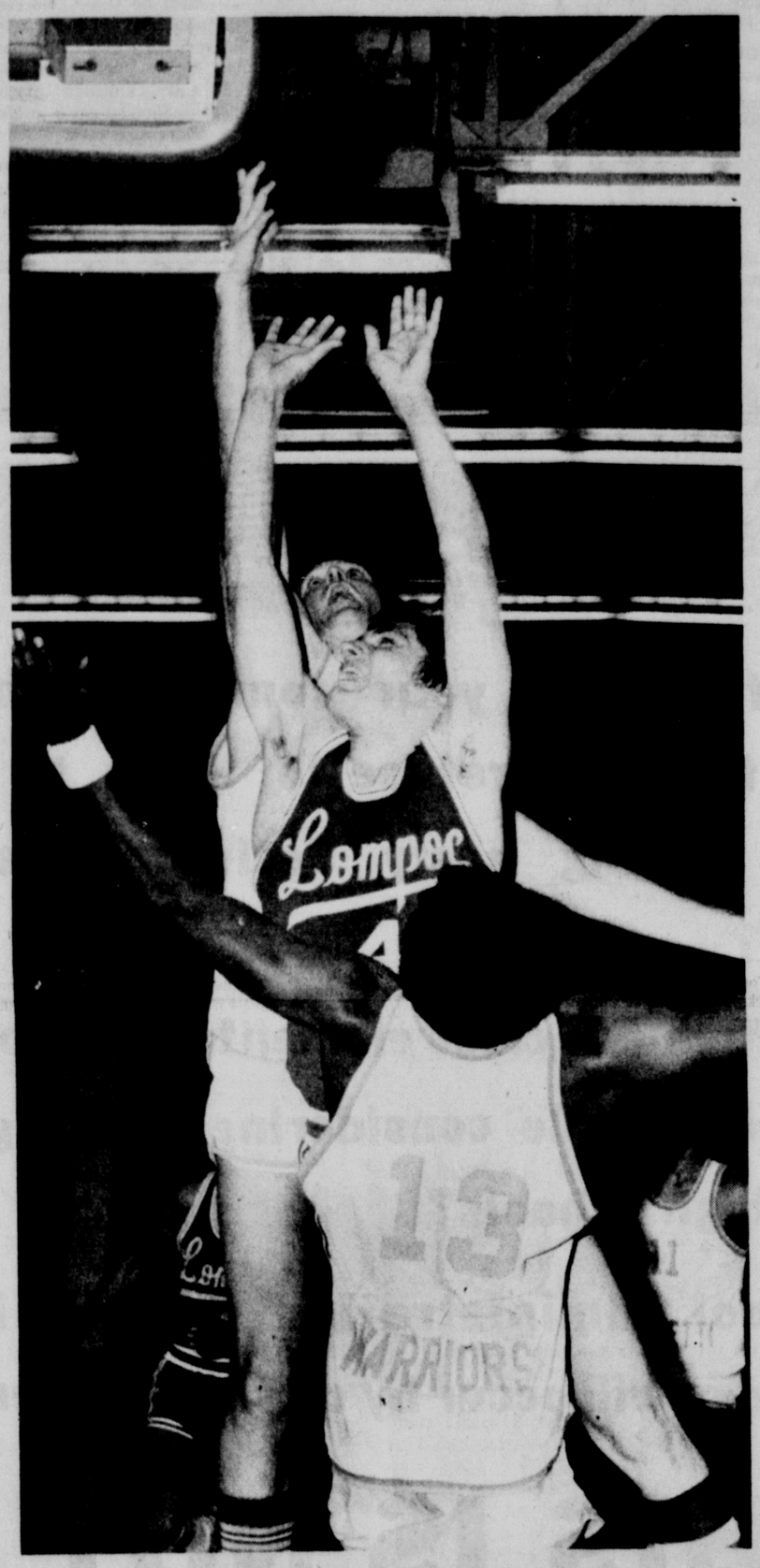
At a meeting of team managers, the Austrians were overruled and the course was modified by re-setting five control gates to make it slower and safer.

Scott Henderson, Canada's chief coach, said, "The course was inadequate for Olympic competition because it hardly included any technical difficulties. It was nothing but a steep ski highway for daredevils. After the modification, it looks much better."



DEDICATION OF THE Donnie Camargo Memorial Field at Santa Ynez Elementary School took place yesterday afternoon. Taking part in the ceremony were, left to right, Carlo Petersen, Lutheran pastor who offered the invocation; Don Pratt, school district board of trustees president; and Arne Jacobsen and Bob Bruhn, former classmates of Camargo who recounted memories of the late youth leader and district trustee. Camargo died last August at the age of 37 when he fell from a power pole at Santa Ynez High. The school band, directed by Had Reeves, also took part in the ceremony.

Photo by King Merrill.



VICE-LIKE DEFENSE is applied on Lompoc's Ken Humbert by Righetti's Jeff Carroll (in back) and Kendall Greene (No. 13) during Friday's game at Lompoc High. The game lasted six overtimes, and Humbert and Carroll were among the spectators (they fouled out) by the time Lompoc finally won 92-21.

Photo by Adrienne McAdam.

Crenshaw takes break for trip to the bank

HONOLULU (UPI) — Ben Crenshaw says he is going to take a two-week vacation.

He can afford to and deserves to get away from it all. The blond, 24-year-old Texan ended a profitable two weeks Sunday by winning the $230,000 Hawaiian Open by four shots over Hale Irwin and Larry Nelson.

A week ago Crenshaw won the $185,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am in Pebble Beach, Calif. bringing his two-week earnings to $83,000.

He's going to pass up the bbob Hope Desert Classic at Palm Springs, Calif., this week and the San Diego Open the following week, coming back at Los Angeles the week after that.

"I need to get away," Crenshaw said after his victory here. "It's been an incredible week and I have to go somewhere where there isn't a golf course."

When Sunday's match began Irwin was leading but finished with a 73 while Crenshaw closed with a 66.

Crenshaw's total w. 18-under-par 270, which tied the Waialae course record set by the late Ted Makalena and equalled by Nicklaus. Ben now has earned $88,680 for the year, including also-ran money at Tucson and Phoenix.

Crenshaw had eight birdies and two bogeys on his final round 31-35.

He made some excellent, almost unbelievable putts, Sunday's — a 40-footer on the sixth, a 20-footer on the 13th and a curling, 40-footer on the 16th.

Irwin, who was sick all week with a sinus problem, said he didn't want to use his illness as an excuse but it was a factor.

"That, and Crenshaw's putting," he said. "I'm not at all happy finishing second. I wanted to win."

Crenshaw said he had a feeling early in the day he was going to win.

"I just knew I was going to win it," he said, "because I was all charged up. That's confidence for you, and you can't win out here without it."

Nelson finished with a 69 to tie Irwin at 274. They each won $21,175. Irwin won $205,000 last year. For Nelson, it was the biggest payday of his career. He won only $39,000 all last year.

Mike Morley shared fourth place this week with U.S. Open champ Lou Graham, former Masters champ Charles Coody and Al Geiberger at 275.

Caldwell 46th

Rex Caldwell of Lompoc finished in a six-way tie for 46th place in the Hawaiian Open.

Caldwell, beginning his second year on the pro tour, shot 70-73-69-72-284. His check was for $623.

Northern Standings

	league W-L
CABRILLO (16-3)	4-1
ARROYO GRANDE (12-6)	4-1
LOMPOC (10-8)	3-2
RIGHETTI (7-10)	3-2
SAN LUIS (9-8)	1-4
SANTA MARIA (8-12)	0-5

Friday scores:
A. Grande 51, San Luis 47
Lompoc 92, Righetti 91 OT
Cabrillo 70, Santa Maria 62

Conq blitz keeps Saints without win

By KEN MURPHY

To the Saint fans sitting in the Santa Maria High gym last Friday night, it might have seemed like the Cabrillo Conqistadores pulled a quick switch when no one was looking. The Saint basketball team must have felt the same.

When the Conqs disappeared into the locker room at halftime, the cellar-dwelling Saints were enjoying a 38-31 lead, thanks mainly to an overwhelming 22-point performance by forward Tom Shiffrar. Cabrillo played catch-up most of the second quarter, and its defense was in bad shape, surrendering 24 points in that period.

But the Conqs who returned to the court for the second half had quite a different look. In the remaining 16 minutes of basketball, Cabrillo controlled Shiffrar, the game, and the Saints, and finally won going away, 70-62.

After halftime, Cabrillo held Shiffrar to just six points, the Saints got only four rebounds, and the Conqs outscored Santa Maria by 15 points.

However, it wasn't until 6:45 remained in the game that the Conqs took the lead for the first time since early in the second quarter. Justin Boyd connected on both ends of a 1-and-1 free throw chance to give Cabrillo a 53-52 edge.

Santa Maria tied the game at 55 a few moments later, but Brian Murphy made a lay-up off a Carlton Roberts assist to pull the Conqs ahead to stay. Roberts hit two buckets and Murphy scored another, all on assists from Mandy Simmons, as the Conqs ran off eight straight points before Santa Maria could score with less than two minutes left in play.

During the final stretch when Cabrillo outscored the Saints 15-7, Mandy Simmons passed out five consecutive assists.

Commenting on the frustrating first half and the eventual Cabrillo turnabout, Conq coach Harry Santos said, "We had a defensive lapse in the second quarter. We tried three different defenses, but it just messed things up even more for us. So we went back to our man defense and played it much better the rest of the way."

Santos feels the Saints are a better team than their 0-5 Northern League record indicates. "They ran their motion offense well in the first half, but they tried to protect their lead in the second half and didn't get many shots. Santa Maria is a very good team and they're going to start beating people very soon."

Four Conqs hit double figures, led by Murphy with 19. The Conqs shot 53 per cent from the floor, as Andre McGant (5-6) and Murphy (9-13) combined to shoot 74 per cent.

(Box score, next page.)

This week's sports sked

TUESDAY:
Basketball—Righetti at Cabrillo, 7:30 p.m.
Wrestling—Arroyo Grande at Lompoc, Cabrillo at San Luis Obispo, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY:
Basketball—Lompoc at San Luis Obispo, 7:30 p.m.
Swimming—Lompoc at Dos Pueblos, 3 p.m.

THURSDAY:
Wrestling—Arroyo Grande at Cabrillo, Lompoc at Santa Maria, 7:30 p.m.
Basketball (girls)—Cabrillo at San Marcos, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY:
Basketball—Cabrillo at Lompoc, 8 p.m.
Swimming—Lompoc and Cabrillo at Buena, 3:30 p.m.

standings By UPI

National Basketball Association
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	34	13	.723	—
Buffalo	30	20	.600	5½
Philadelphia	29	20	.592	6
New York	24	27	.471	12

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	28	21	.571	—
Cleveland	27	22	.551	1
Houston	23	23	.500	3½
Atlanta	24	25	.490	4
New Orleans	22	24	.478	4½

Western Conference
Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	20	29	.408	—
Detroit	18	28	.391	½
Kansas City	18	31	.367	2
Chicago	14	34	.292	5½

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Golden State	35	13	.729	—
Los Angeles	25	25	.500	11
Seattle	23	26	.469	12½
Portland	22	27	.449	13½
Phoenix	19	27	.413	15

Saturday's Results
Golden State 90 Milwaukee 88
Boston 109 Buffalo 100
Houston 130 New York 114
New Orleans 108 Atlanta 95
Phoenix 119 Philadelphia 105
Kansas City 104 Chicago 96

Sunday's Games
Washington 101 Golden State 99
Atlanta 84 Chicago 80
New Orleans 96 Cleveland 95
Boston 114 Detroit 109
Los Angeles 103 Philadelphia 82
Portland 107 Milwaukee 97
(No games today)

Tuesday's Game
All-Star Game at Philadelphia

National Hockey League
Campbell Conference
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts.
3philadelphia	30	10	10	70
NY Islanders	27	12	9	63
Atlanta	24	23	7	55
NY Rangers	19	26	6	44

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts.
Chicago	21	15	16	58
Vancouver	19	20	10	48
St. Louis	18	25	6	42
Minnesota	16	30	4	36
Kansas City	11	34	5	27

Wales Conference
Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts.
Montreal	36	7	8	80
Los Angeles	28	22	3	59
Pittsburgh	20	24	7	47
Detroit	16	28	7	39
Washington	5	42	5	15

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts.
Boston	31	10	9	71
Buffalo	28	14	8	64
Toronto	21	20	10	52
California	19	27	4	42

Saturday's Results
Toronto 6 NY Rangers 4
NY Islanders 2 St. Louis 2
Philadelphia 3 Minnesota 3
Pittsburgh 4 Kansas City 4
Detroit 2 Chicago 1
Los Angeles 7 Montreal 3

Sunday's Results
Pittsburgh 7 Toronto 1, aft.
NY Rangers 3 Minnesota 2
Boston 5 Atlanta 3
Vancouver 3 Chicago 2
Buffalo 9 California 5
(No games today)

Tuesday's Games
Atlanta at NY Islanders
Buffalo at Vancouver
California at St. Louis

Braves dominate Cabrillo Relays

The Lompoc Braves' swimmers dominated Saturday's third annual Cabrillo Relays by winning six of the eight varsity events and setting four meet records.

Lompoc piled up 49 team points, to 35 for runner-up Cabrillo. Next came Arroyo Grande 29, San Luis Obispo 23, Santa Maria 16 and Righetti 13, in the all-Northern League team meet.

Following are the varsity events in which Lompoc or Cabrillo finished in the top three:

*Denotes meet record

3 X 200 free — Lompoc 1st, 6:09.4 (Jim Denton, Erick Jamison, Mike Kowalik).

3 X 200 medley — Lompoc 1st, 6:54.3* (Kevin Lisle, Kevin Hicks, Bruce Walton). Cabrillo 2nd (Phil Heidmous, Lloyd Cardone, Chris Wall).

6 X 50 free — Lompoc 1st, 2:23.3* (Tom Hicks, Tom Denton, Gary McComb, Roy Schorsch, Jerome Okun, Erick Jamison). Cabrillo 2nd (Mike Ceruti, Randy Bray, Phil Pellerin, George Slrum, Art Courville, John Farthing).

3 X 100 fly — Lompoc 1st, 3:02.4* (Jim Denton, Kevin Lisle, Gary McComb). Cabrillo 2nd (Phil Heidmous, Chris Wall, Mike Ceruti).

3 X 100 back — Lompoc 1st, 3:07.6* (Tom Hicks, Tom Denton, Kevin Hicks). Cabrillo 2nd (Mike Fioti, George Slrum, Randy Bray).

4 X 100 free — Cabrillo 1st, 3:58.5 (Craig Nunn, Chris Wall, Chuck Mertz, Phil Heidmous).

4 X 50 medley — Lompoc 1st, 1:46.2 (Tom Hicks, Mike Kowalik, Tom Denton, Gary McComb).

3 X 100 breast — Lompoc 2nd (Howard Lukk, Mike Kowalik, Bruce Walton).

Frosh-soph winners:

3 X 200 free — Lompoc (Steve Baker, Gary Gullikson, Pat Bagwell) 6:58.5.

3 X 50 fly — Lompoc (John Ziegler, Mike Hamer, Steve Baker) 1:31.4.

4 X 100 free — Cabrillo (Johnson, Bray, Nielson, Stockbridge) 4:10.1.

Team standings — San Luis 49, Lompoc 31, Cabrillo 30, Righetti 21, Santa Maria 14, Arroyo Grande 5.

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Ripley with 18-1

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Dan Ripley, who set a world's indoor record in the pole vault earlier this season, says he was so discouraged recently that he was thinking of taking a break from vaulting.

That was before Saturday night, however, when he soared over the bar at 18-1.

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Valley sports

Soccer

Results of Saturday's Lompoc Valley Youth Soccer League games:

Division III (Age 7-9)

Chargers 4, Tigers 1. Goals by Mike Lippincott, Frank Centino, Johnny Montoya and Jim McIntyre of Chargers; Brian Slaughter of Tigers. Top play by John Kueffer, Steve Wilson, George Ross, Danny Garcia.

Cougars 5, Wildcats 2. Jeff Weir and Jeff Baskett scored 2 goals each. Walter Michele scored 1 for Cougs. Daniel Turkali had the 'Cat goal.

Roadrunners 4, Skinners 0. Goals by Jose Trevino (2) and Steve Gdovin (2), and top play by Roberto Maldanado.

Scorpians 2, Cheetahs 0. Chris Rojas and Leslia Svoboda scored goals. Eric Ornelas played well.

Jets 1, Fireballs 0. John Cheney scored the boal and Bill Lange played top soccer.

Blue Devils 6, Mustangs 2. George Porter scored 4 goals and Scott Stitch and Jimmy Vargas scored 1 each. For losers, Chris Clayton and Flamand scored goals, Schumdt assisted.

STANDINGS (W-L-T)—Chargers 4-0-0, Roadrunners 3-0-1, Blue Devils 3-0-1, Scorpians 3-0-1, Cougars 2-1-1, Jets 2-1-0, Raiders 1-2-0, Fireballs 1-2-0, Cheetahs 0-2-2, Wildcats 0-2-2, Tigers 1-0-3, Mustangs 0-4-0, Skinners 0-3-0.

Golf

By ED GANSTER

Results of last week's competition of the Village Country Club Men's Golf Association:

Wednesday best ball foursome—Ken Doran, Warren Vinzant, Lee Irvine and Ron Lindemann won with a net 56.

Thursday best ball foursome—Mac Elliott, William Schuyler, Jack Laimbeer and John Russell won with a net 55. Elliott was individual low netter with 67.

Friday seniors best ball foursome—Winning with a net 52 was the team of Stan Verdier, Paul Adamson, Hugh O'Neill and Les Hutchison. In second with a 60 was the team of William Schuyler, Matt Howerton, Benny Benedict and John Flaherty.

Saturday morning best ball foursome—Jim Oliver, Ed Ganster, Bill Stowell and Lindsay Ball won with a net 52. Ganster captured individual low net honors with a 64.

Saturday afternoon best ball foursome—Art Vienola, Bob Cerruti, Clint Inglee and Joe Milligan teamed to win with a net 59. Ron Lindemann was individual low netter with 69.

Sunday morning best ball foursome—Lee Irvine, Jay Smith, Ed Rogers and Dick Cutts won with a net 56. Rogers was individual low netter with 65.

Saturday and Sunday best ball twosome—Jim Oliver and Ed Ganster won with a net 56. There was a tie for second between the teams of Bill Lockwood-Clancey Johnson and Ed Ganster-Will Ferguson, both with net 57s. In mixed competition, Bob and Jean Barnard won with a net 61.

Basketball

City Adult Leagues

"A" League

Vandenberg Credit Union 115, Foremost Dairy 42. Harold Fincher (V) 35, John Chandler (F) 22, Ken Fears (V) 19.

"B" League

Mission Federal 56, Liquor Emporium 46, Joe Barto (L) 15, Glen Abrahamsen (M) 14, John Gildea (M) 14.

Ron's Plumbing 71, King's Furniture 52. Brian Jeter (R) 26, Dennis Grossini (R) 17, Jim Garife (K) 10.

City Youth Leagues

7th-8th Grade

Mustangs 41, Warriors 20. John Armero (M) 20, Paul Morehart (M) 12, Ronald Muller (W) 7.

Titans 35, Trojans 18. Sal Tabin (Ti) 16, Pat Pacheco (Ti) 7, Mike Bayha (Tr) 4, Mike Herber (Tr) 4.

Redskins 58, Huskies 39. Byron Williams (R) 26, Joe Velasco (R) 23, Dennis Smith (H) 22, Richard Ortega (H) 8.

Trojans 24, Warriors 10. Mike Herber (T) 12, Mitch Maiden (W) 5.

4th-6th Grade

Blazers 33, Bullets 29. Danny Brigham (Bu) 14, Paul Nicastro (Bl) 12, Jeff Hamstad (Bl) 10, Alonzo Harrison (Bu) 9.

Raiders 26, Bears 10. Fred Langly (R) 16, Fred Gonzales (B) 4, Steve Trageser (B) 4.

Cougars 34, Chargers 7. Lamar Dansby (Co) 12, Brian Steven (Ch) 4.

Bruins 28, Lakers 17. Shawn Donlea (B) 16, Andy Galindo (L) 6.

Blazers 29, Chargers 28. Jeff Hamstad scored winning basket in last 30 seconds. Hamstad (B) 15, Ken Dial (C) 11, Brian Steven (C) 11.

Wrestling

Results of Saturday's Lompoc Valley Boy's Club Youth Wrestling League (listed by weight class, winners listed first):

60—Mike Villalobos, Neil McComb, Wayne Horenberger; 65—Mike Haley, Courtney Whitney, Steve Doty; 70—Mike Hinkens, Eric Loken, Jay Hague; 75—Charlie Andrews, Keith Imano, draw Brandon Whitney and Ray Horenberger.

80A—Neil Imano, draw Brent Brewer and Eric Nicholson; 80B—Greg Navarro, Jerry Dotzler, Matt Berg; 85—Tony Armenta, Doug Erickson, Hank Montoya; 90A—David Lopez, Albert Katsuda;

90B—Vincent Armenta, John Dotzler, Ray Navarro.

95—Mike Moore, John Villalobos; 100—Don Lundberg, Pat Huyck, John Berg; 107—draw Larry Luna and Steve Eager and Mike Delcerri, Jim Sleight; 118—Barney Foster, Todd Grossi; 133—draw David Haley and Stu Radford, John Carothers, Greg Hammond; Hvy—draw Rodrigo DeLira and Bill Heath, draw Don Burns and Loren Adams, draw David Asel and Scott McPeek.

Box scores

Lompoc 92, Righetti 91

LOMPOC—Morehart 2 3-4 7, Tolstad 1 2-2 4, Taylor 6 4-5 16, Johnson 4 0-0 8, Van Allen 3 2-4 8, Evans 9 7-7 25, Yates 1 1-2 3, Henson 0 3-4 3, Humbert 7 4-7 18, McMillian 0 0-1 0. Totals: 33 26-36 92.

RIGHETTI—Greene 8 7-10 23, Tuscano 1 0-0 2, Bess 4 4-6 12, Carroll 6 8-12 20, Santiago 11 3-8 25, Oliveira 1 0-3 2, Gillaland 2 0-0 4, Waitkins 0 0-0 0, Cahill 1 1-4 3. Totals 34 23-43 91.

Righetti
13 22 17 10 2 5 7 4 4 7—91
Lompoc
11 14 16 21 2 5 7 4 4 8—92

Fouls—Lompoc 33, Righetti 27. Fouled out: Lompoc—Morehart, Tolstad, Taylor, Van Allen, Yates, Humbert; Righetti—Tuscano, Bess, Carroll, Santiago. Technical—Humbert.

•

Cabrillo 70, Santa Maria 62

CABRILLO—Murphy 9 1-3 19, Roberts 8 0-0 16, Simmons 6 1-3 13, McGant 5 1-1 11, Boyd 2 2-2 6, Searles 1 2-3 4, Midgley 0 1-2 1. Totals: 31 8-14 70.

SANTA MARIA—Shiffrar 13 2-3 28, Salizar 3 7-10 13, Cunningham 5 1-2 11, Lopez 1 4-4 6, Smalley 0 2-3 2, Furtado 1 0-0 2, Coleman 0 0-1 0. Totals: 23 16-23 62.

Fouls: Cabrillo 22, Santa Maria 18.

Fouled out—Cabrillo: Murphy, McGant. Santa Maria: Lopez, Furtado, Coleman.

Cabrillo 17 14 18 21—70
Santa Maria 14 24 14 10—62

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'Loser' Connors turns new leaf

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Jimmy Connors—"I'm not a loser anymore"—stressed his new image and firmly set out to regain recognition as the No. 1 world's tennis player by routing Bjorn Borg Sunday in the U.S. Pro Indoor championships.

And his victory, coupled with other events in the $115,000 tournament, gave sharp indication that the young turks may well take over the game this year.

The tournament was the first truly international event of 1976, drawing 54 of the world's best. And the under-25 set took command by the quarterfinal round. Only four of the final eight were over 25 and in the semis, Tom Okker was the old man at age 31.

But among the young turks, Connors at 23 is the man. He showed it by whipping Borg for the fourth time in their five meetings.

Bruin streak alive

Coast hoop races tighten

United Press International

All of a sudden, it's gotten crowded at the top in the basketball races of both the Pacific 8 and West Coast Athletic conferences.

Fifth-ranked Washington, a 75-65 victor over cross-state rival Washington State, and No. 10 UCLA, which extended its Pauley Pavilion winning streak to 95 games with a 68-62 nod over Southern California, joined idle Oregon State for the Pac-8 lead with 4-1 records.

In the WCAC, the University of San Francisco Dons, looking for national ranking with a 17-4 overall record, won two games during the week — bumping Nevada-Reno, 82-74, and romping over hapless St. Mary's, 93-76 — to move into a tie for first place with Pepperdine, which played out of conference against third-rated Nevada-Las Vegas and got outscored 118-101.

Washington, 171 overall, went on scoring streaks of 13 and 10 points in the first half to hand the Cougars their fourth defeat in 16 starts. James Edwards led the Washington scorers with 19 points while massive Steve Puidokas tallied 22 for WSU before fouling out.

In Los Angeles, Andre McCarter and Marques Johnson each scored 17 points to keep UCLA ahead of its cross-town rival Trojans, who are 11-7 in all games played but 0-5 in the Pac-8. The Bruins led by as much as 17 points in the first half, but saw that margin cut to two three times in the final three minutes before free throws by McCarter and Richard Washington put the game out of reach.

The only other Pac-8 team to see action during the weekend was Stanford, which split a pair of games against the University of Hawaii. The host Rainbows rolled up a 70-53 victory Friday, but the Cardinals came back the next night on Wolfe Perry's 15-foot jumper at the buzzer to eke out a 66-65 win.

With Rod Williams's hot outside shooting taking St. Mary's out of its zone, USF rolled over the Gaels, who have lost 17 of their 20 games this season. Williams wound up with 24 points and freshman Winford Boynes added 23.

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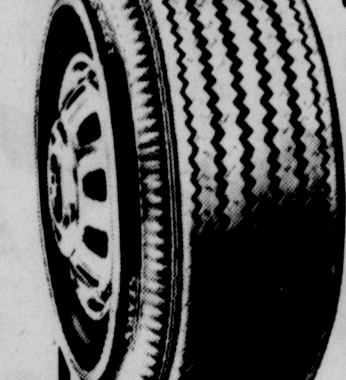

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Difficult acting job performed in AHC 'House of Blue Leaves'

By DOROTHY BRAND

One of the most sensitive, difficult and improbable acting performances of the winter season is given by the professional actress, Brandis Gorman, as the mentally deranged wife in the play, "House of Blue Leaves" now being offered by the Performing Arts Theatre at Allan Hancock College in Santa Maria.

As the rejected wife, this slight woman takes top acting awards in a play that shines brilliantly with acting honors. When her husband, Artie, a hack, would-be songwriter says he wants the Pope to make her well so he (Artie) won't feel so bad leaving her, the whole theme begins to develop and continues to mount inexorably through this zany, tragic play to its inevitable end.

In only one scene does the local director lose his grip on us. This is in the tumultuous action — a set piece, really — in the second act when too repetitious motion and noise involves the chase of the MP, the three nuns and the deserter son over and around and over and around ad infinitum, all in the space of the livingroom. Here his sense of proportion and our sense of participation are lost.

In the last seconds of the play as Artie stands to deliver his inane and vacuous song to the audience, we suggest you don't look at him; look instead at the room with its dead beer bottles, its dead newspapers, its dead Kleenex that sopped the crocodile tears, and above all, look at the symbol of love lying dead on the floor. Does this repulsive shambles represent Artie's self-centered life, or, our present tawdry, put-down style of entertainment we label humor? or — more likely — a microcosm of our unloving, uncaring civilization?

PS: (Aside to Bruce Sevy) we have followed your considerable talent and this is clever work you are doing. However, our eardrums can only take so many decibles. We understand the talent exploitation you are satirizing and we understand the ridiculous role the Godalmighty microphone plays, but, we are a captive audience and we can get your message visually with less of a "heavy hand" on the auditory.

On a positive note: we were delighted to see and hear the musical power behind the scenes, Larry Delinger and cornet, though behind shades. Also we thank you for giving us our Santa Ynez Valley girls — Sue Pappas, beautiful and talented on the stage as well as at her family's Xerox machines; and the effervescent Alicia Kerrish. Alicia is listed as the wife's understudy, and what a wonderful opportunity for Alicia.

This fascinating play continues Feb. 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7. Amateur hour, when you see our local girls, is at 7:45. Curtain is at 8.

Historical Society to publish

The Santa Ynez Valley Historical Society is now in the process of republishing the late Grace L. Davison's book, "The Gates of Memory."

"The Gates of Memory," originally published in 1955, covers among its contents varied historical lore of the Valley. It notes particularly on its pages the recollections of Mrs. Davison of old ranchos of the Valley, old stage coach days, the town of Ballard, the English colony, harvests of the '90s grain handling, the early days of Buellton, Santa Ynez, and Solvang, the Los Olivos narrow gauge railroad, Mattei's Tavern, and pioneer homes.

The late Mrs. Davison was a pioneer resident of Ballard, attended its famed one-room school as a girl and later taught there. In later years, she "covered" the valley for a Santa Barbara newspaper.

The News of

Santa Ynez Valley

King Merrill, Bureau Manager 688-3324

THE YEAR'S program of Bethania Lutheran Church Women in Solvang is discussed by Hank Scherer, left, who is now serving as the first parish worker in the history of the church, Mrs. Esther Christensen, new president of the church women's group, and Rev. Carlo Petersen, pastor. The Church Women, combined of representatives of the Bethania Guild, Vesper Guild and Danish Ladies Aid, seated new officers and heard Scherer speak at a meeting last Friday afternoon in the parish hall.

—King Merrill Photo

Bethania parish worker tells of work at annual meet

Hank Scherer, newly named parish worker at Bethania Lutheran Church, described his work among the church's congregation, at the annual meeting and installation of officers of the Bethania Lutheran Church Women last Friday afternoon in the parish hall.

Scherer, who was introduced by Pastor Carlo Petersen, is the first person to hold the position of parish worker in the history of the church.

The group is composed of members of the church's trio of women's organizations — Bethania Guild, Vesper Guild and Danish Ladies Aid. Hostesses for the afternoon was the Bethania Guild. Refreshments were served at the end of the meeting.

Taking office were Mrs. Esther Christensen, president; Mrs. Amanda Meisgeier, vice president; Barbara Pedersen, secretary and Elizabeth Jacobsen, treasurer.

Scherer, whose work will deal primarily with the young people of the church, is 29. He lives at 408 South B Street in Lompoc with his wife, Cheryl Ann, a teacher who has done post graduate work in both elementary and special education, and their children, Adam Johann, 4, and Kristin Anna, 2.

He has studied psychology, counseling, recreational administration and theology in colleges in Illinois, St. Louis, and San Francisco and holds a B.A. from Concordia, River Forest. He presently has 90 hours in graduate theology.

Scherer has taught on an elementary level, has been a youth director and for four years headed "Christ in the City," a program of Gospel outreach for teens to younger children in the San Francisco area.

He comes to the Bethania post after having served the past year as deacon in charge of campus ministry at Eastern Illinois University.

Scherer's other activities have included arranging camping and hiking trips for young people, coaching basketball and track, working with senior citizens, and organizing adult Bible classes.

On a community level, Scherer was chairman of the Community Mental Health Board in San Francisco and organized and administered a staff of 12 conducting a drug information and rehabilitation program in the Bay Area with an annual budget of $110,000.

S.Y. students pass proficiency test

Six of 12 Santa Ynez Valley High School students between the ages of 16 and 17 who took a recent state high school proficiency examination received passing marks, high school administrators have been informed by the state board of education.

Of the six who passed the examination, three have decided to leave the high school and the other three have chosen to remain, Principal Manuel J. Silva reported.

The high school proficiency examination program came about last year as a result of action by the state legislature. In essence, it provides that a student in the 16 to 17-year-old category upon passing the test can receive a diploma of proficiency and "graduate so to speak," Silva said. It enables these students, with their parents' permission, to leave high school and, if they desire, enter a community college, he added.

Farm Bureau tops membership goal

The Santa Barbara County Farm Bureau has not only achieved its 1976 membership goal, but has exceeded it, executive secretary Robert L. Hunt has announced to members.

The County Farm Bureau now has 975 members which tops by 15 its target of 960 for this year.

Offices of the County Farm Bureau are located in a new building at 180 Industrial Way, Buellton.

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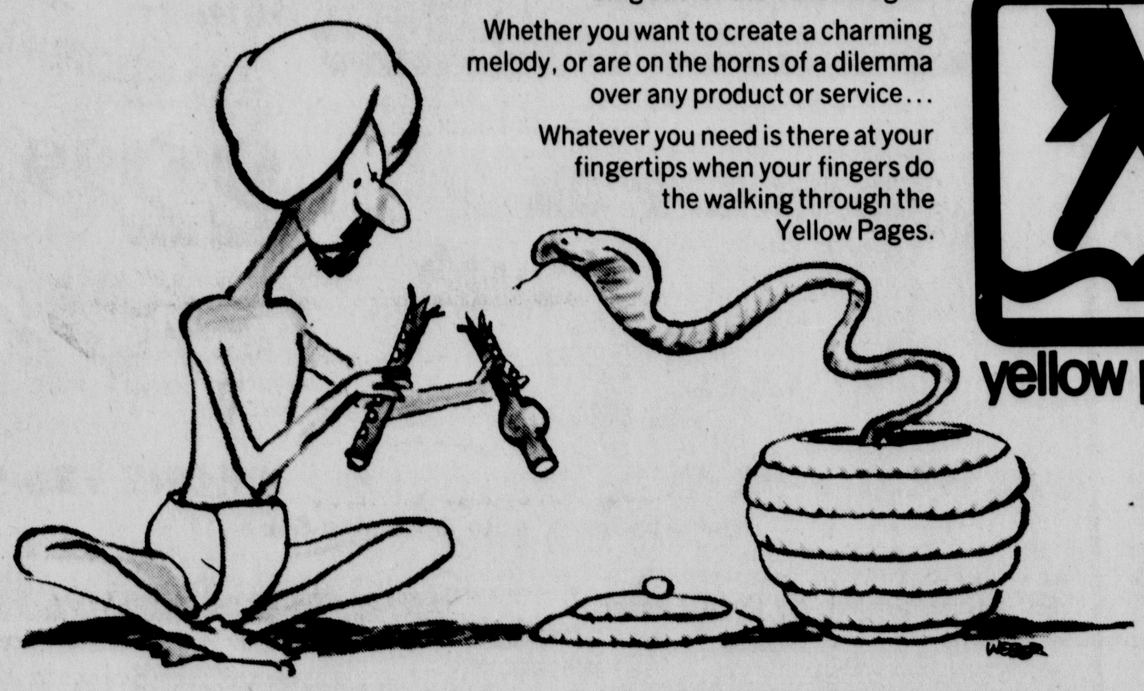

yellow pages

THE SOLVANG BUSINESS Assn., and the Buellton Businessmen's Assn., staged their annual joint installation of officers and dinner-dance Saturday night at the Veterans Memorial Building in Solvang. Nearly 200 members and guests, including a large number of county officials, attended. Master of ceremonies Axel Johnson, left, offers congruatulations to new SBA president Jess Moore, center, and Lt. Richard Dzamba, new head of the BBA. Other new officers seated were, for the SBA: Jack Larson, vice-president; Janet Jones, treasurer; Shirley Toll, secretary and directors Zel Canton, Earl Petersen, Ed Dotz, Wayne Barbarick, Julia Rasmussen and past president King Merrill. Other new BBA officers are Wenston Bullard, vice-president; Dante V.J. Pensa, second vice-president; Judy Harple, secretary-treasurer, and directors Stephen Lykken, Sid Susman, Billy Hale, Donald C. McIntosh, and past president Bill Stone.

—King Merrill Photo.

Buellton $500,000 water grant turned down by FHA

An application by the Buellton Community Services District for a $500,000 grant from the Farmers Home Administration to construct a water treatment plant as part of an overall plan to double the town's water supply has been turned down.

District officials were told last Friday by John Wilson, regional director of the FHA in San Francisco, that the district is ineligible to receive the grant funds.

Whether the door on receiving aid in some form from the FHA is closed is not certain, however.

Wilson indicated he or a representative of his office, would be happy to sit down with the district board to explain the FHA decision and to discuss other possible financing alternatives.

As a result, Wilson, or a member of his staff, will meet with the Buellton district board Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m. in the district meeting room. Attending, too, will be the district's engineer, Robert Flower of the firm of U.S. Grant and Son of Santa Barbara.

Because of the word received from Wilson, district officials indicated they would have to take a "new look" at the entire proposed project which not only involves building of the water treatment plant, but a 500,000 gallon reservoir as well.

Plans call for the construction of the reservoir on a mesa north of the community. The treatment plant, which would process water for both hardness and chemicals, was slated to be built in the same area in order that the supply from the district's two wells in the area could be used.

Previously the district's application for the FHA grant had won the endorsement of Rep. Robert J. Lagomarsino, Supervisor Francis H. Beattie, County Fire Marshal Don Oaks, Buellton Businessmen's Assn., and Buellton Residents' Assn.

At the present time, it was noted, the district has 470 water hookups in the community.

At a recent organizational session of the board, Ann Hendrick was elected president and Stephen Lykken, vice president. Other board members are Wayne Barbarick, Stanley Garoutte, and Sid Susman. Louise Rogers is district secretary.

Kenneth Updike is district manager and Leroy P. Shaw is treatment plant operator.

At the session, the board voted a five per cent pay increase for district employes and awarded a contract in the amount of $1884 to Tony Sasso for the repaving of the district's building parking area.

The board also renewed a lease with the postal service for the Buellton Post Office which is located in the district building. The new lease is for five years at $325 a month. The previous three-year lease was $200 a month.

Mrs. Borg home for recuperation

Mrs. Denise Borg of Four Winds Arabian Farms, Santa Ynez, is recuperating at her home after a six-week stay in a Loma Linda hospital where she underwent intensive surgery. Mrs. Borg, one of the area's leading Arabian horse breeders, says she welcomes visitors and expressed her appreciation to her friends for their kindnesses during her illness.

Balloting begins for hospital board members

Members of the Santa Ynez Valley Hospital Corp., are now in the midst of casting ballots via mail from a field of five candidates for four positions on the board of directors of the hospital.

Candidates for the four seats include two incumbents, Boyd B. Bettencourt, of Santa Ynez, current board president and Kris Klibo of Buellton and Mrs. Donald Bornhoft, Richard R. Lawton and Renton Mitchell, all of Solvang.

Not seeking re-election to the board this year are John A. Christensen of Los Olivos and William J. Petersen of Santa Ynez.

Results of the election will be announced at the annual membership meeting of the hospital corporation to be held Thursday night, Feb. 19 starting at 6:30 in the clubhouse of Rancho Santa Ynez Mobile Estates, 1400 Fjord Drive, Solvang.

Those winning directorships will serve for three years.

Deadline for receiving ballots at the hospital either by mail or hand delivery is before noon on the day of the annual meeting.

The meeting will begin with a wine tasting hour from 6:30 to 7 and a dinner, to be catered by the Valley Hospital Women's Auxiliary will be served at 7. Following dinner, the Righetti High School choral group, "Sounds of Liberty," will present a short musical program. This will be followed by the annual meeting starting at 8:30.

The News of

Santa Ynez Valley

King Merrill, Bureau Manager 688-3324

GEORGE TONGUE of Santa Ynez, representing the Boeing Co., Employes Good Neighbor Fund at Vandenberg Air Force Base, presented a check for $400 to Betty Jamieson, administrator of the Santa Ynez Valley Hospital last Friday afternoon. The contribution will be used, Mrs. Jamieson said, by the hospital for a long-needed sealer which will be used in conjunction with a gas sterilizer in the central supply room of the hospital.

—King Merrill Photo.

S.Y. Democratic League airs policy, campaign

General policy and campaigns of '76 plans were discussed by members of the Santa Ynez Valley Democratic League at a meeting last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hinshaw, Skyline Park, Santa Ynez.

During the session, the group voted to purchase the book, "The Revolution of 1800," by Dr. Daniel Sisson of Santa Barbara, and present it to the Solvang Branch Library. Sisson is a 19th Congressional district candidate.

Members also voted to make a financial contribution to the proposed Santa Ynez Indian reservation recreation hall.

New league officers presiding for the first time were Mrs. Bert King, president; Mrs. Hinshaw, vice president; Mrs. Jens Birkholm, secretary; Tom Whitney, treasurer, and Mrs. F. Michele Cardinale, public relations officer. Board members are Mrs. Robert Speraw, chairman, and Ralph and Lorna Pinassi, Kent Madsen, Mrs. Mary Strong, and Mrs. Dennis Barbessono.

Bulletin has wide range

"History and Hearsay," a quarterly bulletin of the Santa Ynez Valley Historical Society, apparently has much wider circulation than the immediate environs of the valley.

The issue published prior to the January bulletin had noted that the society's museum had been presented by Mrs. L. Harding Kirkpatrick with a Koa bowl typical of the period of Queen Liliuokalani in Hawaii. A historical group in Hawaii learned of the gift and asked if it could be made available to the Hawaiian unit inasmuch as the latter is in the process of restoring the queen's palace.

With the approval of Mrs. Kirkpatrick, the Hawaiian group has learned that the answer is "yes."

Advisory board set for Solvang meet

The Advisory Board to the Child Health and Disability Prevention Program for Santa Barbara County will meet Tuesday, February 24, at 7:30 p.m., in the Old Library Room of the Veterans Memorial Building, 1745 Mission Drive, Solvang, according to the Program Director, Dr. Mary P. Cederberg, of the County Health Department.

Mrs. Adale Dunton, Solvang, has been appointed by the Board of Supervisors to replace Mrs. Carmen Chavez, Lompoc as a parent representative on the Board.

Dr. David Medina, Santa Barbara pediatrician, will chair the meeting which will include a summary of Child Health and Disability Prevention Program screening for 1975, a report on the visit from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and a discussion of the 1976-'77 Program Plan. Anyone interested in child health needs and care is invited to attend.

Historical Society names new members

A group of new members was welcomed at the recent quarterly meeting of the Santa Ynez Valley Historical Society.

New members are Mrs. Catherine Cochran Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Angus, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Asselstine, Nancy Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Finis H. Haskins, Mrs. Shirley Hopwood, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hugins, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Murphy, Ben Nowatka, Mr. and Mrs. David Oppenheim, Channing Peake, Mrs. Agnes Stevens, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Williams.

Santa Ynez Valley S.A. unit reports on welfare program

The Santa Ynez Valley Unit of the Salvation Army expended nearly $700 in cash under its welfare program in the valley during 1975.

This has been revealed by Harry Stillwell, the Army's service extension field representative.

A total of $693.58 was provided by the Army to 368 people who comprised the area's 75 welfare cases for the year.

Categorically, expenditures were made as follows: food orders to families, 15 cases, 24 persons, $115; cash assistance to families, two cases, 13 persons, $26.08; meals to transients, six cases, 44 persons, $51; cash to transients, seven cases, 43 persons, $71.50; camperships, four cases, four persons, $200, and Christmas assistance, 41 cases, 240 persons, $230.

During the Christmas season, Stillwell said, the Valley unit provided the turkeys for the 40 baskets distributed. In addition, the unit presented gifts to patients at the Solvang Recovery Residence. Stillwell noted, too, that the California Highway Patrol assisted in delivering the baskets.

The Santa Ynez Valley unit is headed by King Merrill with Arden Petersen treasurer.

Sears

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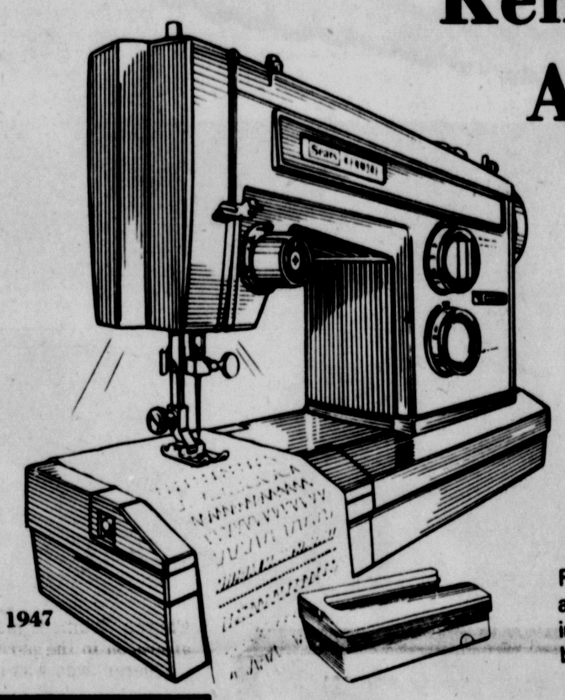

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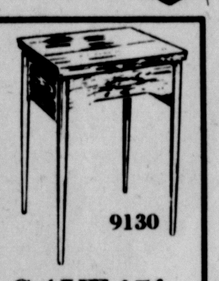

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SAVE $5! Hardwood Cabinet

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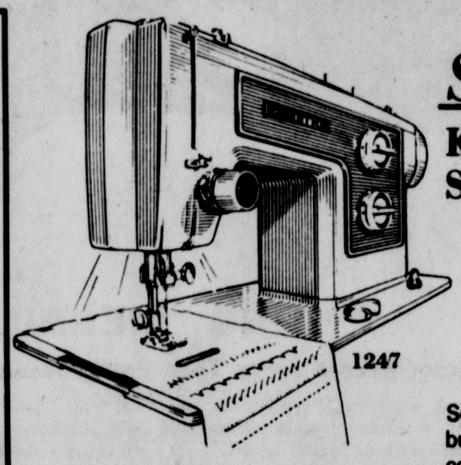

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SAVE $20! Kenmore Zig-zag Sewing Machine

Regular $130

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Sew even stretch stitches. Dial to buttonhole! With light and foot control.

Kenmore Floor Care

SAVE $15! Sears Kenmore Upright Vacuum

a. Regular $109.95 A powerful upright with adjustable beater-bar to clean even deep shag carpets. Snap-in bag holder, triple filteration.

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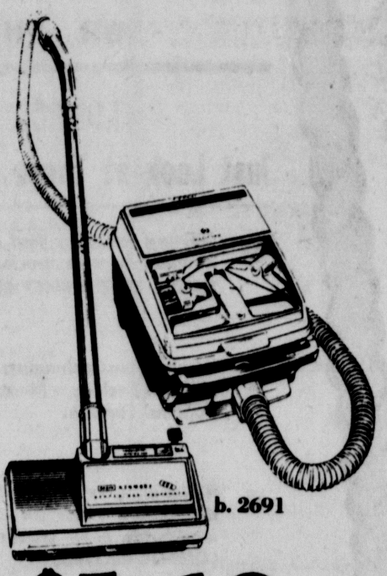

b. 2691

SAVE $20! Deep-Cleaning Powermate® Vac

b. Regular $189.95 Motorized 12-inch beater-bar adjusts to 4 rug-pile heights. Includes attachments.

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Santa Ynez Valley

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Special Daily Coverage in the Santa Ynez Valley Pages of the

LOMPOC RECORD

KING MERRILL

Lompoc Record Santa Ynez Valley News Bureau Manager

King Merrill, former editor for 27 years of the Santa Ynez Valley News, is the new manager of the Santa Ynez News Bureau for the Lompoc Record.

Effective February 2nd, the Lompoc Record will begin comprehensive daily news coverage of the communities of Buellton, Solvang, Santa Ynez, Ballard and Los Olivos.

With King Merrill's many years of experience as an award winning photo-journalist capturing recognition with the California Newspaper Publisher's Assn. and National Editor's Assn. You'll appreciate his expertise. If you are one of the people looking for thorough in-depth coverage of civic, business, general and feature news, the five day daily coverage in the Santa Ynez pages of the Lompoc Record is for you. King Merrill is now on the job gathering news to give you top coverage in the Lompoc Record's new Santa Ynez Valley pages.

SANTA YNEZ VALLEY RESIDENTS—ATTENTION!

The LOMPOC RECORD wants news items that you consider to be of importance to your neighbors. Send them to—

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Solvang, Calif. 93463

OR PHONE 688-3324

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Ad copy must be received by 2:00 P.M. to appear in the following day's Want Ad Supermarket.

Cancellations must be received by 5:00 P.M. to remove ad from the following day's Want Ad Supermarket.

Cancellations for Monday's Want Ad Supermarket will be accepted between 8:00 and 8:30 Monday morning.

This newspaper reserves the right to classify, accept or reject any advertising in accordance with its policy.

This newspaper will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and its liability therefore shall be limited to the price of one insertion. No allowance will be made for errors not materially affecting the value of the advertisement.

2 Notices

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If you want a man who is in FAVOR of building a new CITY HALL when WE CAN AFFORD IT—
VOTE MAR. 2 FOR
B. H. (Burnie) TRUMAN
Paid for by B. Truman

I sell Avon products. Call me evenings if you would like to place an order. 736-9978.

The newly reconditioned J & G Laundromat. 113 North V St. Has 35¢ washer in Maytag washing machine.

Grapefruit Pill with Diadax plan more convenient than grapefruits. Eat satisfying meals and lose weight. Braun Pharmacy.

6 Personals

If you have a drinking problem in your family call Alanon. (24 hours) 736-9116.

If you want to drink, that's your business. If you want to stop drinking, that's our business. Alcoholics Anonymous, day or night, call 736-9116.

Lose weight with Grapefruit diet plan with Diadax-Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex. Braun Pharmacy.

Dawn House Services (Growth Development Center for Young Adults). Housework, yard work, painting, gardening, odd jobs. Phone 736-1093, 24 hours.

7 Lost & Found

Found: male beige Pug vicinity of Lompoc Junior High School. 735-1154.

Lost: 36 sets of car keys on a round steel ring, $50 reward. Phone 736-1295, Jimmie Long Toyota, 203 E. Ocean.

13 Bookkeeping, Steno, Tel., Tax Service

Ray Oberman Tax Service, your home by appointment. Fast, reasonable rates. 735-1269 anytime.

Income Tax, Wayne G. Harris, Ronald W. Harris. 3898 Neptune 733-2545 Lompoc. Santa Maria 925-6102 appt. home or office.

For fast and reliable service on your tax preparation. 7 yrs. experience. Call Shirley Fallier. 736-4403.

Income Tax Service. Please file early. Beneficial Finance Monday, Wednesday & Friday at 416 E. Ocean. 736-4506 or Tuesday & Thursday at 3875 Constellation 733-3561, 10 to 5 p.m. ask for Mrs. Connie Kent.

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Repairs, additions, remodeling, custom homes, yard renovation. Reasonable prices, quality work. State licensed contractor, No. 232296. 733-3783 or 733-4186. Mission Hills Builders.

Experienced painting, hauling, rototilling, lawn renovation. Very reasonable. Call Benny. 733-1515.

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24 Hour certified portable welding service. Specializing in heavy equipment. General welding. Joe Carney 735-2193.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed
STEAMCO 736-4882

"For the Person Who Needs Angels of Mercy" — Do you need help with a "Disabled Loved One? If so, call Continuous Nursing Care Agency." 24-hour duty available. 736-6714 — 735-2343 after 5:30 p.m.

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16 Upholstery, Drapes

Beautiful macrame hangers. We'll give you one free with each couch reupholstered. Kingsley Upholstering and Lighting. 127 North V St. 736-4290.

18 Help Wanted

Applications are now being accepted and examinations will be given for the position of:
BUS DRIVER I
Salary $4.08 to $4.97 per hour. Part time positions only.
BUS DRIVER/MECHANIC ASSISTANT
Salary $4.29 to $5.22 per hour. Two years experience in the mechanical and electrical repair of automotove equipment.
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Salary $3.27 to $3.98 per hour. High School graduate or equivalent required. One year of paid experience in the care of children is required.
BILINGUAL INSTRUCTIONAL AIDE
Salary $3.18 to $3.88 per hour. High School graduate or equivalent required. Positions require applicant to speak, read and write Spanish fluently and translate Spanish/English. Applicants must pass a written and oral examination in order to be placed on eligibility list. Apply at Lompoc Unified School District, Personnel Department, 1301 North A Street, 736-2371, ext. 216. Applications close Friday, February 6, 1976.

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Our rapidly expanding retail chain offers quick advancement to Store Management positions in Santa Maria for ambitious, career-minded people, after a brief training period. Retail management experience necessary. Submit resume to Pic 'N' Save, P.O. Box 58867, Los Angeles, CA. 90058.

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Part-time work—Full-time pay. 15 hours. $150 per week. No experience necessary.
736-0116
Between 9 a.m.-Noon

Construction workers wanted, only experineced men with pride to work. Baker Bros. 205 North H Suite 212, 736-2588.

The Hair Workshop, 432 North H St. Lompoc is now taking applications for employment. Call for app. 736-5683.

Meter maintenance and reading, $762-930. (Water & electric). Desire 2 years mech experience. Apply Personnel Office, 119 W. Walnut by Feb. 13.

Full-time, experienced apartment maintenance man, call between 9-6 p.m. 733-1610.

Some prefer looking rather than finding employment! If you are seeking full time employment we have two trainee positions. $650 per month minimum. After training expect much more. Fuller Brush. 1-964-5407. Mr. Canary.

18 Help Wanted

Own your own insurance agency. No experience necessary. Earn while you learn. Keep present job during training. Farmers Insurance Group, District Manager. 925-8737.

Night man or woman 6-10 p.m. shift. Steady work. Training program. Learn all phases of appliance business. Merchandising, display, installation, personnel management. $3.10 per hour or optional profit sharing program. Phone for interview between 1-7 p.m. 736-1557.

Housekeeper, live-in, Santa Barbara, for 2 healthy adults, English speaking, experience, references required. $500 per month. Call collect 967-9600.

Experienced typewriter mechanic, apply at Fuller Stationery. 215 W. Main, Santa Maria.

AVON
RETIRED WOMEN ARE SOME OF OUR BEST REPRESENTATIVES because they like meeting people, having fun and earning money. You can begin a part-time business too by selling Avon near your home. I'd like to talk to you about it. Please call: WA 2-2031 collect or write P.O. Box 588, Solvang 93463.

21 Business Opportunities

V.A.F.B. Exchange is soliciting sources to provide a mobile ice-cream concession for the housing area on base. Interested firms or individuals should write P.O. Box 1828, VAFB, 93437.

Stuff envelopes, $25 per 100. Self addressed stamped envelopes. C.A.M. 50 L Hilltop Dr. Paso Robles, Ca. 93446.

22 Money to Loan

Homeowners!!! Immediate money available. Call for details. Martin Real Estate 711 E. Ocean. 736-1212.

26 Rooms for Rent

Room with kitchen priveledges — T.V. room, everything furnished. 733-2021.

Clean, comfortable & convenient. Reasonable rates, starting at $20 per week. Blythes Court Hotel, 124 South G St. 6-9108.

28 Apts., Unfurnished

2 bedroom apartment. $140 per month, no pets. Call 736-3403 or 736-1057.

2 and 3 bedroom unfurnished apts. available now. Call Culberson Realty. 418 North H St. 736-8545.

Choice 2 bedroom, water and cable free, marrieds, pre-school child o.k. $145, $70 deposit. 237 North K St. 736-8222.

2 bedroom apartment, w/w carpet, no wax floors, non-smokers, no pets. Call 736-0518.

Large attractive 2 bedroom apt. Stove, refrigerator, carpet, cable and water furnished. No pets or children. Mature couple or singles over 30 only. $125 per month. 736-1539.

Quiet 2 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, carpet, water paid, no pets or children. $125 per month. See manager at 512 North T, Apt. D.

One bedroom, southside, quiet. No children or pets. Mature adult over 40 preferred. Phone 736-8361.

3 bedrooms, stove, refrig., drapes, washer, dryer hook-ups. 1 car garage. $162.50 per month. Water paid. Call 736-0206.

On Feb. 15th 1976 will be more new deluxe large 2 bedroom apts, completed. Some with fireplace, all will have dishwasher, carport, patio, range, ovens, storage. At 405-409 East Pine St. Call 736-9854 or see Manager at 413 E. Pine St. apt. B

2 bedroom apt. $140 per month. 208 North O St. apt. A after 3 p.m.

NOW RENTING
EXTRA LARGE
1-BEDROOM
LOFT APTS.
NEW 2-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
2 AND 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Furnished and unfurnished. Pool, saunas, rec. room. Adults only. No pets. Children welcome in Townhouses.
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Office hours from 9 to 5
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1 and 2 Bedroom
Furnished or Unfurnished
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FIESTA APARTMENTS
Studio, lofts, 1-bedroom, 2-bedroom
AVAILABLE NOW
Pool, Jacuzzi, Resident's Lounge, Maid Service Available.
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29 Apts., Furnished

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All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Clean studio, ready now, perfect for 1 person. $105 per month. water/hot water paid. 736-5645 or 736-6103.

Studio aptartment, all utilities paid. Call Culberson Realty, 418 North H St. 736-8545.

Clean 2 bedroom apts. furnished. Children, TDY, welcome. The Wesley Lilian Co. 736-4086.

Attractive 1 bedroom apt. Water and cable paid, no children or pets. Mature couple or singles over 30 only. $130 per month. 736-1539.

2 bedroom condo unit in V.V., one bedroom duplex, both nicely furnished. Rent from $165 up. For appointment to see, call 736-6875.

Polly's Pointers

Try vacuum cleaning dusty white bricks

By Polly Cramer

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — The pleasures from our new two way white brick fireplace are many, but is there a trick to cleaning the outside brick, as well as the screen, other than a good old scrubbing with a brush. — ALICI.

DEAR ALICI — **I presume you mean there are no actual smoke or other stains. I would just hold the end of the vacuum hose over the brick and the screen and keep moving it over the entire surface to draw out loose dirt and dust. This could be done on regular cleaning days. — POLLY.**

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with some fast food restaurants. Several times my children and I have had to leave such places since they were constantly sweeping the floor while we were eating. Up from the floor comes hair, dust, dirt, etc. I ask them not to sweep while we are eating and often a young employee apologizes and says he is sorry but was told to do it. These employers are most inconsiderate. Please publish this as it is a complaint from many mothers. — BARBARA K.

DEAR POLLY — The mail in our outside box would often get wet, so I made a false bottom to the box out of one-fourth inch mesh wire cut to the size of the box, and with enough extra to bend down on the sides to make "legs" for it to set on. — H.E.C.

DEAR POLLY — I hate using the big bread board to chop just a tablespoon of onion or one stalk of celery. We use a lot of ice cream, so buy it in five quart buckets. The buckets were always put to use, but the lids just took up space in the cupboard, until I discovered they make dandy little cutting boards. They fit in the dishwasher, too.

I collect old things, and have found that an old salt shaker is attractive and handy for holding skewers and a cake tester. It is so interesting to read and find ways to help each other. — MRS. B.C.

DEAR POLLY — Rita's uses for new fangled potato chip cans were fine, but I have still another good one. Throughout the entire year I keep filling these cans with crumbs, seed, fat, etc. and anything that birds like to eat. When a can is full, I use the ice pick to carefully punch two holes in it, run a string through the holes, replace the lid and then freeze it. During the winter months, again being careful, I cut several holes of different sizes and then hang these cans by the string to tree branches. The hungry birds will sooon empty them so they are removed, tossed in the trash can and others hung up. This not only feeds the hungry birds but is most interesting to watch. — EVELYN.

DEAR POLLY — Tell Linda who has trouble with too much food coloring pouring from the bottle at one time, that some artificial sweeteners come in plastic bottles with removable tops. They work perfectly for holding food coloring. — S.W.

29 Apts., Furnished

Furnished or unfurnished 3 bedroom apt., 1¾ bath. Carpets, drapes, patio. Water & Cable paid. 2 children & 1 pet O.K. Manager 732 North E St. Apt. 1.

Hawaiian Apts. now renting, 2 bedrooms furnished. Call Culberson Realty, 418 North H St. 736-8545.

VALLI-HI APARTMENTS
TWO BEDROOM
Furnished & Unfurnished
HEATED POOL · COMMUNITY PATIOS
KITCHEN APPLIANCES & DISPOSALS
DRAPES & CARPETING IF DESIRED
Children Welcome in Children's Area
800 No. G St.—736-2487

CORAL APTS.
Furnished studios, all utilities paid.
Freshly painted; close to stores.
See Manager
MOVE RIGHT IN
Call 736-3930
721 North C Street

30 Homes for Rent

2 bedroom house for rent, adults. Inquire within 225 North D St. Lompoc.

Clean, 3 bedroom, carpeting, drapes, family room with fireplace. M.H. $200 per month, 1st and last. $100 security deposit. 733-2389 after 5:30.

2 bedroom unfurnished house. Centrally located. Older couple preferred. Shown by appointment. Call 733-2431.

3 bedroom, 1½ bath, nice yard, $225. 1st and last months. Cleaning deposit. 736-1426.

Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen with built-ins, V.V. Fully carpeted, foam pad, draperies all rooms, water softener. Large fenced backyard, 12 x 50 patio, sprinkler. $265 per mo. first, last and deposit. Call Bob Adderton 866-3963, 8-5 p.m. or S.B. 964-8037.

4 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeting, stove, fireplace, double garage. Phone 736-6782.

31 Comm. Office Rentals

Suite of offices avail. Nice location, parking. Lease negotiable. Call for info. 733-1464 or 736-2133.

Office space available all utilities paid. Call Culberson Realty, 418 North H St. 736-8545.

31 Comm. Office Rentals

La Purisima Business center, located on 205 North H St. We have offices available at low cost in good location, see to appreciate. Call 736-2588 for info. or come to 205 North H Suite 212.

Well finished newly carpeted. One 400 sq. ft. & one 800 sq. ft. for im med. occupancy. Ph. 736-6548 or see at 1012 No. H in Northside Ctr.

39 Income Property & Multiples

12 units Lompoc 7½ x gross, principals only. Call 805 736-4086 Mon. thru Fri. 1-5 p.m.

40 Lots, Acreage, Building Sites

One of a kind, 9.28 acre ranch near Buellton with 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Natural gas, large shop, barn, fencing, fruit trees. For appointment, call Craig Real Estate 736-7511 or Chuck Schroeder 736-8806 eves.

2 lots in University Park for sale. Call Culberson Realty, 736-8545.

AUCTION
Lots 33 and 34—Suburban Block 200—Subdivision No. Lom-15, Lompoc. Zoned Multiple. Will entertain sealed bids until March 15, 1976.
H. HOLMAN
431 Coall Way
Portola Valley, CA. 94025

41 Homes for Sale

BICENTENNIAL BEAUTY
Immaculate 3 bedroom home. Carpets and drapes throughout, covered patio, manicured landscaping, fireplace and lots of extras.
WILLIAM W. MARTIN
REALTOR
Established 1960
711 E. Ocean Ave.—736-1212

Here is an excellent set up in prime section of North H St. That allows you to live and have your own business under one roof. Ideal location for Antique Shop or Real Estate office. Priced to sell at $32,500 with assumable loan. Owner will consider late model motor home as part equity payment.
VALLEY REALTY
736-8519—Eves 733-2214

ROBERT C. LILLEY
REALTOR
JOE LASLEY
Eves.: 736-4931
105 North "H" Street
736-4521

41 Homes for Sale

Custom 3 bedroom 1½ bath plus play room. 140 x 75 lot, walnut trees, cherry and apricot trees, fenced yard. Hapgood school. Quiet southside location. Drive by 435 South K St. Call 735-1426 for appointment.

By Owner. Homes in a nice residential area. Need some personal care. Good for an investor or first home. $25,000. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths with fireplace. $27,000. 4 bedroom, 1¾ bath with fireplace. Call 962-4771 or 967-0669.

Beautiful 4 bedroom home on east side, concrete driveway, carpets, drapes, 3 patios, cement block fence. Call Robert C. Lilley, Real Estate, 105 North H St. 736-4521 eves. 736-4931.

1304 West Willow, nice home on perimeter lot in Southwest Lompoc. Fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ bath. Block fenced all the way around. Attached double garage. For appointment, call Craig Realtor, 736-7511 or Mr. Armos 736-4007.

Lovely to look at, 4 bedroom home, fireplace, shake roof, near school. Assume low 7% interest payments. $166. Kenneth O'Neal Reality, 307 East Ocean Ave. Opal, 736-3444, Eves. 733-1239.

By owner: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, Room for duplex, zoned R-2. Garage and laundry. $25,800. 212 North F St. 736-1421.

By owner. Spanish style custom home, 2000 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, family room, pool. 733-3734.

VANDENBERG VILLAGE
CABRILLO OAKS
Soon to be completed. Two 4 bedroom homes. Across from High School.
VANDENBERG VILLAGE
Northside cozy home with paneled walls will delight the family with its 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Nicely landscaped yard with numerous fruit trees. $37,500.
ALSO MISSION HILLS
3857 Via Lato. Near grammar school. Freshly painted 3 bedroom, 1½ bath. Owner will finance. $24,500.
W. C. EBBERT
3734 Constellation
733-3581—733-1871
Eves.: 733-3286
733-2656—733-1168

VILLAGE REALTY

DECORATOR RUNS AMOK
Wait 'til you see this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home near Cabrillo High School. Excellent carpet and drapes and super family room with bar. All electric kitchen, radiant heat, sprinklers. We could go on and on, but come see for yourself. Call today. Eves. Given, 733-2658.

RANCH STYLE
Well kept 3-bedroom home with nice den. Shake roof, fireplace, carpet and drapes throughout. Near schools. Call to see. Eves. Jack Roscoe, 735-1898.

CRESTVIEW TERRACE
Home on corner lot, spacious 4 bedroom with two and bath on second floor. Fireplace, w/w carpets and drapes throughout. Recently painted inside and out. Ready for immediate move in. Call to see. Eves., Jack Roscoe, 735-1898.

ELEGANCE
Tender loving care has been given this lovely four bedroom two bath home with separate dining area, den off kitchen and magnificent stone fireplace. Custom carpet, drapes, inter-com, patio (protected), automatic sprinklers and much more. Located in the Country Club area. It must be seen to be appreciated. Call for an appointment.

COZY SMALLER HOME
This is a 1-br., 1-bath home on a R-3 lot that has new roof, recently painted inside and out. Priced at $13,900. Call today. Eves. Susan, 733-1040.

Smell The Roses
Lovely home surrounded by a beautiful rose garden. 4-bdrm. or 3-bdrm. and den. Fenced backyard, stove, refrigerator, carpets and drapes included. New roof and outside painting to be completed. See to appreciate. Call for appt. eves., Pat Ryan, 736-7322.

WE ALSO HAVE OTHER HOMES, ACREAGE, INCOME PROPERTY AND LOTS—OR—CAN BUILD TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS ON AVAILABLE LOTS IN LOMPOC VALLEY.

OPEN EVERY DAY
3865 CONSTELLATION ROAD
VANDENBERG VILLAGE
733-3555
514 NORTH "H" STREET—LOMPOC
736-7581

41 Homes for Sale

3 bedroom, 2 bath. Patio, carpeting, double garage. Assume loan. 736-5042. No agents.

Room to build, lots of room for kids and dogs or room for another house on this R-2 lot. 2 bedroom, 1 bath brick house. Recently renovated. Drive by 431 North A St. Then call owner 962-0509. Do not disturb tenents. $20,750.

Moving: Must sell beautiful home in University Park overlooking city. 5 bedroom, 3 bath, large living room w/massive rock fireplace, dining room, U-shaped kitchen w/breakfast nook, family room, w/clinker brick fireplace, walls, floors, ceiling fully insulated. Separate 1 bedroom apt. in basement w/kitchen, bath & living room w/fireplace. Will accept smaller home investments, notes or apts. in trade. Call 736-1463.

Owner transfer provides you the opportunity to buy the finest 3 bedroom home in the $28,250 price range. Existing 7½% loan can be assumed or new V.A. will be considered.
VALLEY REALTY
736-8517
Eves. 733-2214

Century 21
ESPECIALLY FOR YOU
Owner leaving area, must sell nice family home with new carpets and new vinyl floors.
EVES CALL LOIS
733-2775
CENTRAL LOCATION
3 bedroom, 1¾ bath home. 2-car detached garage, covered patio. Priced to sell fast.
EVES CALL BOB
733-1536
SOUTHSIDE
3 bedroom, plus den, fireplace. You must see this home to appreciate it.
EVES CALL GIL
733-4487
WESTSIDE
Large family home. If you are looking for a home with all the extras, call today.
EVES CALL BOB
733-1536
REAL ESTATE
1700 North H Street
736-5663

TODAY IS THE FIRST DAY OF THE REST OF YOUR LIFE TO BUY A HOME. BUY YOURS FROM
Central Coast REALTY
116 North H Street
736-5641

Summertree Homes
We invite you to inquire about the new homes we are building in West Lompoc in the vicinity of North and "R" Streets. These homes are being built to VA specifications. We believe you will find our VA interest rates, available to qualified veterans, are the best you will find anywhere.

"One of a Kind"
Vandenberg Village home. King size master bedroom, super family room with Swedish fireplace. Beautifully decorated throughout. Single story home with attached double garage. $39,000. SOLD

Four Bedroom
Family home in Northeast Lompoc. New roof. Tastefully decorated. Massive brick fireplace. Fully furnished including refrigerator, washer and dryer.

Immaculate 4-Bedroom
Home in Southwest area is fully carpeted and draped. Three years old. Many extras included. Has partly covered patio with pass-through kitchen window.

Mesa Oaks Country
This palatial two story Spanish style home in Mesa Oaks is an outstanding buy. One acre of land, zoned for horses. Call now to see.

Outstanding Home
In quiet southeast Lompoc. 3 bedrooms, family room, beam ceiling in dining. Loads of closet and storage space. Fireplace. Yard has block wall fence and space for recreation vehicle parking. SOLD

41 Homes for Sale

Excellent Southside location. Custom built 3 bedroom, plus family room, with hardwood floors, two fireplaces. Call Harley Craig Realtor, for appointment to see. 139 North G St. 736-7511.

2-two bedroom houses on 50 x 140 ft. lot. For information, call 734-3019.

46 Appliances, TV, Hi-Fi for Sale

VACUUM CLEANER DISPOSAL BAGS

Now on hand — all leading brands, also replacement hoses, belts and misc. parts.

REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES
PFAFF SEWING CENTER
620 No. H St.—736-6019
Lompoc Shopping Center

Magnavox ANNUAL SALE
- COLOR PORTABLE TV
- COLOR CONSOLE TV
- STEREO COMPONENTS
- CONSOLE STEREO
- RADIOS
- 8 TRACK TAPES

BALDWIN MUSIC
712 No. H St., Lompoc
735-2121

49 Miscellaneous for Sale

Corner grouping, two 35" mattresses with foundations, slipcovers, wedge bolsters, corner table. $140. 3969 Spica Way.

14½" Zildjian cymbol, good condition, $25. 735-1344.

Room divider, 8' x 51", bottle glass look, $15. Dining room set, blonde oak, china cabinet, table with 6 chairs, $200. Eureka upright vacuum cleaner, $20. 736-4095

2 refrigerators $85 & $75. 2 dinette sets, bumper pool table and other misc. items. 3379 Via Elba.

Nice 4 bedroom, fireplace, 2 car garage, $32,500. Call Fitz-Gerald Realty, 925-2441.

Zenith console stereo floor model, reduced to sell. Model No. ET931W, $429.95. Goodyear Service Store, 626 North H St.

Santa Barbara Paint. Buy retail at factory prices. Local distributor, Economy Home Supply, corner of A & Chestnut. 736-9333.

Typewriters, calculators at clearance prices. We also repair and service office machines. New location, Business and Sewing Machines, 709 E. Ocean Ave., 735-1155. Also vacuum cleaners, sewing machines sales, repairs, belts, bags, hoses for all makes. Try us. Valley Vacuum and Sewing. 709 E. Ocean Ave. Phone 736-3644.

Accordian, white stand, $225. Exerciser complete, $50. Whirlpool bath. 733-2431 after 5 p.m.

7 ft. green couch, good condition, $25. 6'x9' red and black design carpet, $40. Call 736-1929 after 4 p.m.

Wanted: Filing cabinet, used office equipment and furniture. 733-3891 after 5 p.m.

US mag wheels, with fat tires for 13" wheels with 4 bolts. Best offer. 736-9330.

Swap flute for a clarinet or sell flute and buy a clarinet. 736-9335.

New G.E. 2-speed washer, $199.95 or best offer. All types records avail., 75¢-$1.25. 736-2638 anytime.

Tea Table, wall mirror, bedroom set, 2 living room chairs, book shelf, Hoover vacuum, misc. 733-2420.

NEWSPRINT SHEET PAPER
8½"x11"
IDEAL FOR:
Typing Practice
Letter Writing
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or anything
a utility writing
or typing sheet
can be used for
ONLY 45¢ LB.
(Approximately 165 sheets to a pound)
NOW AVAILABLE ON A REGULAR BASIS AT THE
LOMPOC RECORD
115 North 'H' Street

49 Miscellaneous for Sale

Free delivery at Pizza Factory with minimum order. Lompoc Shopping Center. 736-7541.

Wanted, slate top regulation size pool table. Call after 5 p.m. 733-1972.

Ortho twin bed, 2 sets of twin sheets, frame, couch and chair. 736-4996 after 5 p.m.

New G.E. 2 speed washer $225. G.E. dryer $50. 4 drawer dresser, records of all types. 736-2638.

When you need concrete for a patio, walkway, footing or any job, call for U-Cart Concrete. Available ready to pour in ¼ to 1 full yard at Economy Home Supply, corner of A & Chestnut. Phone 736-9333

Bassett mahogany china cabinet, medium size, half glass front, elegant, $275. 1301 W. College.

Singer Zig-Zag sewing machine. Dark wood cabinet. $100. 736-6359 eves.

Concrete driveways, patios & room additions. Brickner Construction. Licensed-Bonded, State Contractor License 232548. 736-7870.

Will purchase clean newspapers for recycling. No magazines, brown sacks, plastic etc. 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday at 316-C North First.

Need copy work? Xerox copies quick, dependable, ten cents each, at the Lompoc Record, 115 North H St.

Ginger's Salon of Ultimate Hairstyles for men and women. 736-4029 Laurel Square.

Adjusto bed, hospital type. Best offer. 736-4290 days or 735-1889 after 5 p.m.

Thai woodcrafts, 4 season bracelets, rings, silver. Brass ware, other items. Call 734-4147 after 5 p.m. Sat. & Sun. all day.

Newsprint sheet paper, 8½ x 11. Ideal for letter writing, art, drawing, notes or anything a utility writing or typing sheet can be used for only 45¢ a pound. Approx. 165 sheets to a pound. Now available on a regular basis at the Lompoc Record. 115 North H St.

Treat rugs right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Mr. Paintman, 708 North H St., 736-2303.

We buy, sell & trade new, used & unfinished furniture. Westside Furniture, 1213 W. Laurel. Phone 736-7709.

Cash, I will pay you spot cash and highest prices for your old jewelry. All inquiries strictly confidential. 736-6391.

Wurlitzter spinet piano. Mahogany finish. Needs tuning. $500. 736-6359 eves.

STEAM CLEAN
YOUR CARPET
Rent one—Clean LR, DR & Hall. Approx. $18.50.
THE RUG DOCTOR
For Information Call
STEAMCO 736-4882

53 Pets, Livestock, Poultry

Free puppies: Mixed Shepherd and Terrier males and one female. Call 736-3712 anytime.

Bicentennial animal, named LuLu, Welsh mare, excellent beginners horse, good all around. $135. 736-2558.

Free: Need good home for 15 month old black Lab. German Shepherd dog. Good watch dog and good with children. Call 736-9449 or 937-4611.

Free, two puppies, brother and sister. ½ German Shepherd, ½ German Shorthair. Perfect age for training, good watchdogs. Call 733-2632 after 5.

5 year old gelding. Experienced rider. $350. Saddle $300. Call 733-3727 after 4 p.m.

58 Painting & Decorating

Steve Yuhas Painting contractor. Free estimates. Lic. No. 303286. Call 736-9987.

Ken Saunders painting contractor. State Lic. 310513. Free estimates, airless spray equipt. Attention ranchers and do it yourselfers. 736-8601 references.

Specializing in automotive and truck touch-ups. We'll stop that rust. Elmers Paint and T.V. 129 North I. 736-3513.

61 Automotive Services, Parts and Repairs

4 new American mags and radial tires, ER70-14. Fits Toyota and Fords, 4500 miles on. Asking $250. 736-1879.

Volkswagen service. Tune-up/adjust valves $7.95 plus parts. Engine overhaul $200 up and rebuilt engines $250 up. Mission Hills Exxon. 1406 Burton Mesa Blvd. 733-3800.

63 Boats & Marine. Equip. Aero Equip.

8' Morgan Craft row boat, double hull, floatation, oars & rack. $125. 736-1089.

64 Mobile Homes for Sale

One bedroom. $550. See at 403½ North M St. Space 66 from 10-7.

'74 Cameron 20 x 40, skirting, 2 bedrooms, 1¾ baths. In Del Norte adult section. 736-6282.

1971 Champion, 12' x 50', 1 bedroom, in Mountain View Trailer Park. 736-5850 or 736-3502.

Mobile home, mint cond., Orcutt Ranch adult park, Space 52. Call 937-1153 or 937-2800.

64A Campers, Travel Trailers for Sale

Siesta 8' half cabover camper, $500. Traveleze 15' trailer, 2 butane tanks with butane electric refrigerator, ice box, $600. '66 Suzuki 50, $65. 736-9318.

16' Aristocrat camper-trailer. Excellent condition, dual tanks, sleeps 6, refrigerator. 736-1981 after 4:30 p.m.

65 Motorcycles

550 Honda 1974, fantastic condition, new K-81 tires, front and rear, new chain and sprockets, custom paint $1200. Call Tony at work, 866-4043, home 736-2173 or 734-4515 after 5.

1970 Suzuki TS 90, good trail bike, fine tuned engine. Inquire 736-9832.

'72 Yamaha, Dirtbike 175. New top end, chain & sprocket, new levers, good condition. $350. 733-3271.

1972 Yamaha 360 MX, needs trans. work. $400. or best offer. 736-0542 or 736-6305.

'73 Triumph, fully chopped, lots of chrome. Also '71 Suzuki 400 MX. Call 736-2720.

1974 Honda 360 CL. $650, call Straw Hat Pizza Palace. 736-6541. Ask for Dennis.

66 Trucks for Sale

2 1965 3/4 ton Dodge Crew Cab PU's. Good mechanical condition, $450 each or $800 both. 735-1868. Financing avail.

'74 GMC Sierra Grande 3/4 ton, trailering special with shell, full power. $500 and T.O.P. 734-3582.

'73 Datsun pickup, mags, side pipes, chrome bumpers, carpeted, tape deck, canvas, headers, over head cam, 36,000 miles, $3200. 736-4103, 225 Amherst.

'72 Chevy Luv pick-up, good mechanical condition. 46,000 miles. $1950. Call 736-6758 after 5 p.m.

67 Autos for Sale, Used

'72 Mustang, $3450. $500 tires-mags, stereo, carpet, V-8, A/C, much more. One owner. 733-2817.

Moving over seas. 1974 Pontiac LeMans, 2 door sport coupe. Air, exlnt. cond., 16,000 miles. 734-4516.

67 Autos for Sale, Used

1974 Monte Carlo, black on black, automatic, air conditioning, power, very clean. Must sell. 543-6339.

1966 Corvette convertible, maroon black rag top, 427 Holly carburator, wide profile radials. 543-8339.

Thrifty Combo, 2 clean cars, $650 each. '69 Galaxie 500, 4 door, '68 red Impala 4 door, appointments, 733-4217.

1968 Dodge Charger, new engine and transmission. Best offer. Call Terry at 736-3781.

1972 Impala Sedan, fully equipped, new tires, low mileage, excellent condition. 1976 sticker. 866-9766 during day. 733-1901 after 5.

Wanted: dead or alive, cars & trucks. Top prices, licensed dismantler. Free pick up. 736-3788, 317 North F St.

1973 Chevy Wagon, low mileage, only $2950. Call 736-2967.

1973 Chevy 3/4 ton pickup, low mileage, like new. $3450. Call 736-1076.

Mechanic Special: 1965 Ford Galaxie, stick shift, clean, as is. $450. Evenings 736-9978.

1972 Chevy Caprice, low miles A/C, P/B, P/S, excellent condition. $2500. 735-1868.

1971 Datsun, 38,000 miles, excellent condition. $1600. 736-7773, 521 North Y.

1975 280Z. Excellent condition, $6,550. Days 736-3438 or eves. 736-1923.

'76 Dodge ¾ ton van., conversion V-8, Auto. P/S, cruise 2800 miles. Exlnt. condition. 733-1230.

1968 Delta 88, one owner. $995. 736-8206 or 736-0827.

'72 Chevy van, many extras, 3-spd., 350 cu., new radials, FM-tape unit, air. 736-0409, 2-8:30 p.m.

'71 TR6, $45,000. Call Gingers Salon of Ultimate Hair Styles for Men. 736-4029.

'66 Ford LTD, all power, runs well, asking $350. Call 736-7152.

1970 VW Bug, radial tires, 8 track tape, clean, $1550 or best offer. 734-2737 anytime.

'66 Olds 98, 4 door, loaded, sharp. 735-1333.

1969 Chyrsler Newport, A/C, P/B, P/S, A/T, 4 door, see to appreciate. $875. 734-3738.

1969 International Scout, 4x4. 35000 miles, new tires. High book $2,250, will sell $1,600. Call 736-6308.

We pay top wholesale price for late model used cars & trucks. See Dick Sell at Beattie Motors, 736-4515.

'74 Biscayne 4 dr. 18,700 miles $2600. Red Cross staff car, VAFB. 866-6701 or 735-1094.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT
IF you want a man who is in FAVOR of building a new SENIOR CITIZENS COMPLEX when WE CAN AFFORD IT—
VOTE MAR. 2 FOR
B. H. (Burnie) TRUMAN
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You Can Charge a Classified Ad on your
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Just Call 736-5653
A friendly, courteous ad-visor will help you write your ad.
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AVAILABLE AT THE LOMPOC RECORD
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115 NORTH 'H' STREET
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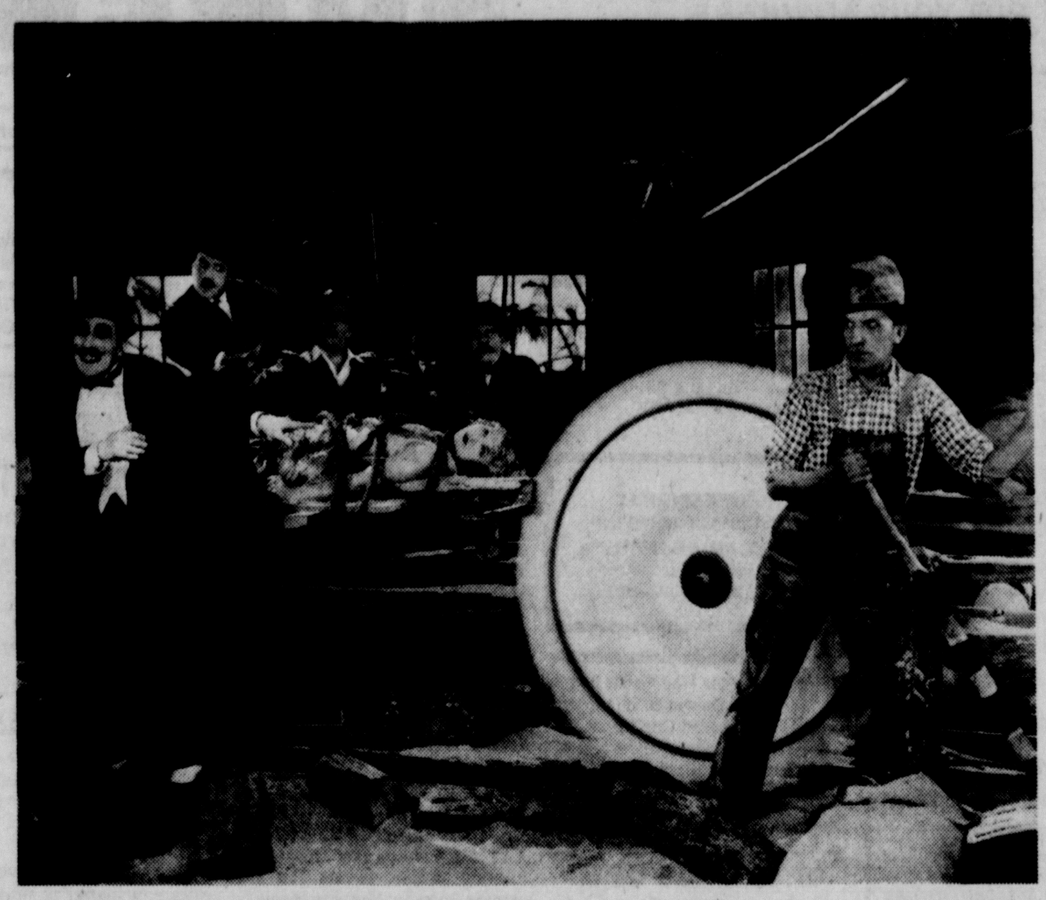
When you feel a splitting headache coming on...



...relax with the Want Ads!

When you've got interesting reading at hand, it's easy to relax and put your problems aside. When it comes to reading that captures the interest of the whole family, it's hard to beat the Want Ads.

Everyone is interested in bargains. Dad may be thinking of a better car, or a larger home. Perhaps he needs help with some remodeling project around the house, he can check the Business Services directory.

Mom can look through the Classified Pages and find a seemingly unending source of fascinating reading. There are great bargains in household furnishings of every description.

The kids have a ball, too, drooling over the enticing offerings in such things as bicycles, trikes, sporting equipment, a cuddly puppy or kitten and, for the musically inclined, a wide range of instruments.

Persons looking for a job, a change of employment, or a business opportunity find the Help Wanted ads of unusual interest. Many a promising career has been started in the Want Ads.

Of all the interesting things about Want Ads, possibly the most interesting is the money factor. Not only do you save on great bargains, but you have access to ready cash by selling off your no-longer-needed articles. Take inventory of these usable items and call our Classified department to place a fast-acting selling message.

Interesting People Use The Want Ads!

TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL:

736-5653

A KNOWLEDGEABLE AD-VISOR WILL HELP YOU WRITE A HARD-SELLING WANT AD THAT WILL TRADE YOUR SURPLUS ITEMS FOR DOLLARS, AND YOU CAN'T HAVE TOO MANY DOLLARS.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

LOMPOC RECORD

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

"This is where Henry practices his retirement hobby . . . fixing things beyond repair!"

ANDY CAPP by Reg Smythe

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

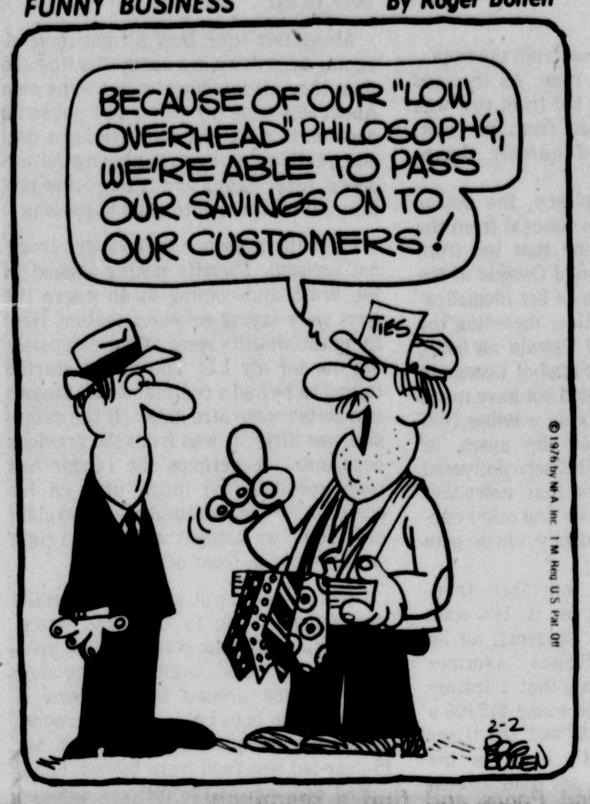
TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



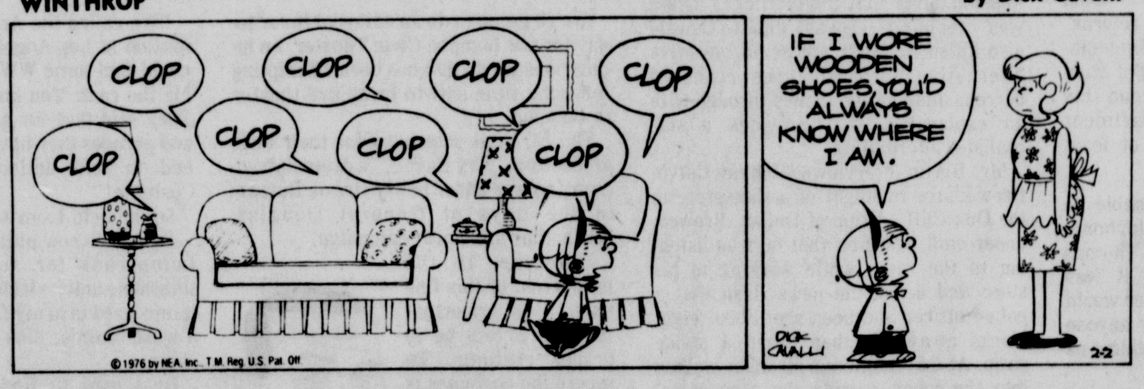
SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"What will the well-dressed man be discarding this year?"

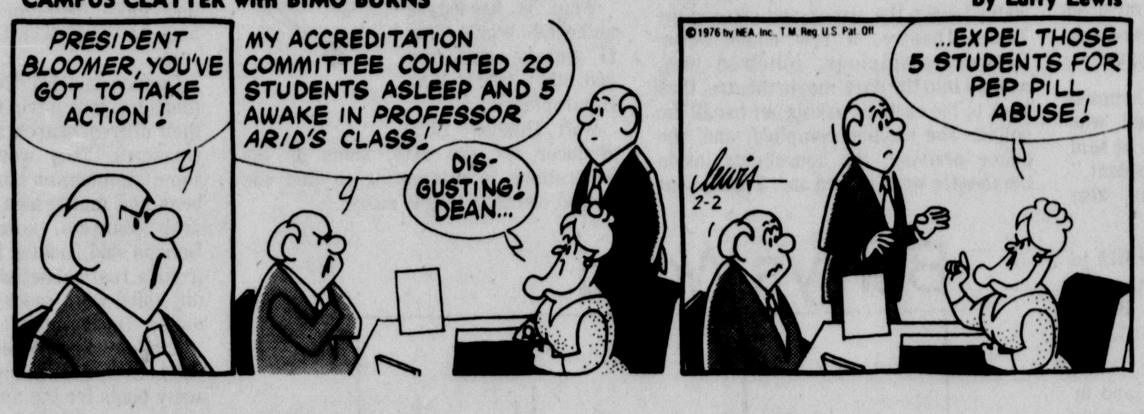
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

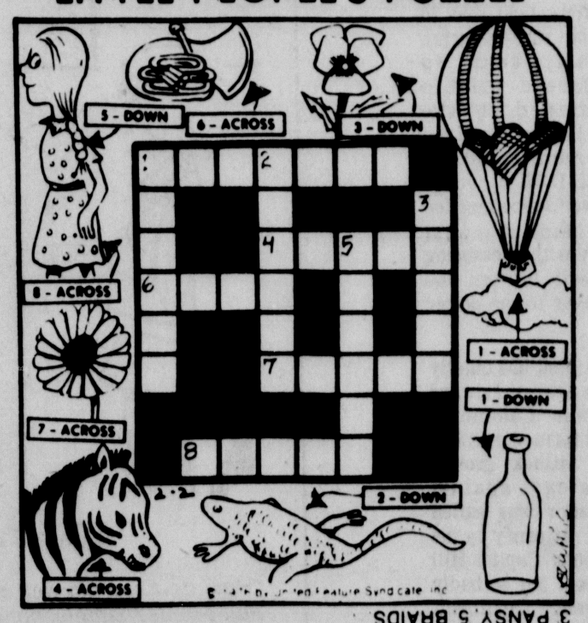
by Larry Lewis



EMMY LOU by Marty Links

"Alvin is trying to get around me by flattery! He's succeeding!"

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS Across—1 BALLOON, 4 ZEBRA, 6 TUBA, 7 DAISY, 8 DRESS Down—1 BOTTLE, 2 LIZARD, 3 PANSY, 5 BRAIDS

Things Worn

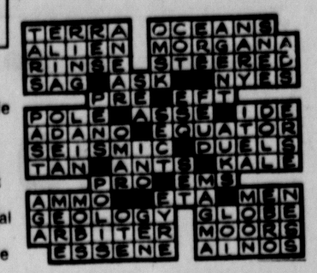
ACROSS

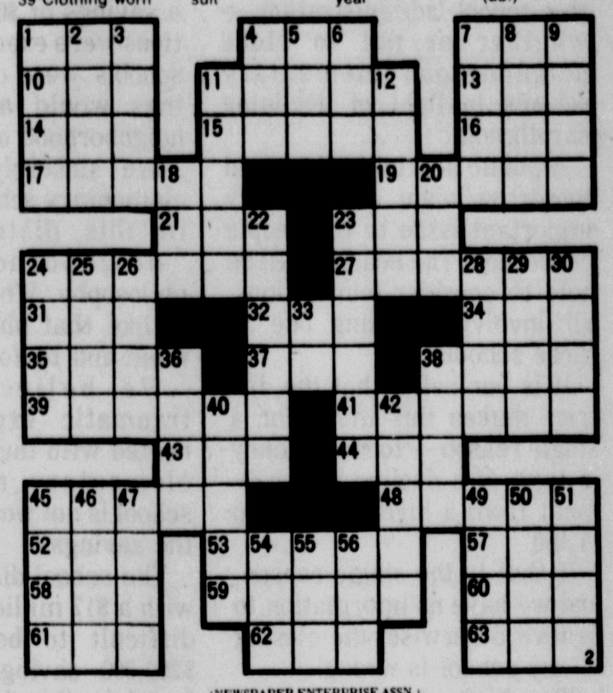
1 Clothe (coll.)
4 Baby's protection
7 Ascot
10 Mountain (comb. form)
11 Uses a stop watch
13 Girl's name
14 Animal's stomach
15 Quivering
16 International language
17 Weariness
19 Permit
21 Training (ab.)
23 Expire
24 California city
27 Salt of oleic acid
31 Lincoln's nickname
32 Not well
34 Boy's nickname
35 Ravelings
37 Beret
38 Solar disk
39 Clothing worn
41 Protective garments
43 German article
44 Scottish negative
45 Inn
48 Back of neck (pl.)
52 Native mineral
53 Vigilant
57 Mountain tree
58 —— Mineo
59 Fibers for weaving
60 Route (ab.)
61 House addition
62 —— Moines, Iowa
63 Scatter hay

DOWN

1 Large volume
2 Algerian city
3 Nice dress
4 Twice
5 Little demon
6 Honey maker
7 Part of dress suit
8 India (comb. form)
9 Sufficient (archaic)
11 Spoil
12 Garden pest
18 Utah Indian
20 Southern general
22 Spat
23 Long Turkish robe
24 Festival
25 Death notice
26 Fasting period
28 Singing voice
29 Adolescent year
30 Eternities
33 Musical syllable
36 Ocean movement
38 Space
40 Kind of race
42 Slacks
45 Stockings
46 Verbal
47 Relate
49 Segment
50 Italian city
51 Outbuilding
54 Boy
55 Before
56 Physician's assistants (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol

For Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Rewards will come in small portions today but don't be dismayed. The ladder of success is mounted a rung at a time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may have an opportunity today to put to use something taught to you by a friend. It should work just as well for you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In career or financial matters don't be reluctant to bargain. Every little advantage helps.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you honor your promises to the letter today you'll gain even greater respect than you already enjoy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Though you would probably be more generous if roles were reversed, one who'll do you a favor today is being as magnanimous as she can be.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may have to make a rather difficult decision today. If you're sure it's best for all, stand by your guns.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Get an early start today. Concentrate on worthwhile projects. A lot can be accomplished if you put your mind to it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A serious matter has a good chance of being resolved today if discussed in a pleasant atmosphere. Invite the other party to lunch or dinner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't give up prematurely today if things don't go your way at first. The final score should please you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Carefully screen propositions offered you today. They could contain advantages for you that they don't for another.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Two sources for gain may present themselves today. One will be through normal channels, the other from an unexpected area.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Others will find you very compatible today. Whether it's a young group or an older one, you'll enjoy a good rapport.

your birthday

Feb. 3, 1976

Projects in which you've invested a great deal of time should bear fruit this coming year. Skim the cream off the top before engaging in new ventures.

Win at bridge

Making nine the easy way

	NORTH	2
	♠ Q J 8	
	♥ 7 2	
	♦ Q 9 7	
	♣ K J 7 3 2	
WEST (D)		EAST
♠ A 9 2		♠ 10 7 4 3
♥ Q J 10 9 5 4		♥ 6
♦ 10 3		♥ 8 6 4 2
♣ A 8		♣ 10 9 6 5
	SOUTH	
	♠ K 6 5	
	♥ A K 8 3	
	♦ A K J 5	
	♣ Q 4	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1♥	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	2♣	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — Q♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "Eloene (Mrs. Gale) Griggs, the president of the American Bridge Teachers Association, has suggested that we use some hands suitable for teaching."

Jim: "Here's a good one for an advanced class. South ducks the first heart on general principles, but wins the second. The intermediate pupil has learned to attack his longest suit and to lead a high card from the shorter hand so he plays his queen of clubs. West takes his ace, clears the hearts and declarer can only collect eight tricks."

Oswald: "The advanced declarer should use the C of ARCH and count winners. He has six tops in the red suits and needs just three in the blacks. Then he leads his four of clubs. If West grabs this with the ace South will now have four club tricks. If West ducks, South abandons clubs, knocks out the ace of spades and has his nine tricks."

Ask the Jacobys

We keep getting questions about the correct time to declare honors.

The correct time is when the hand is over, but if declarer wishes to do so, he may claim them during the play. A defender is not allowed to claim until the hand is over since in so doing he would be giving his partner illegal information.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send $1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

—PUBLIC NOTICE—

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States certain furniture and other personal property belonging to the following named individuals in satisfaction of warehousemen's liens:

JOHN ELCOCK

SAID PUBLIC AUCTION will be held at 8:30 AM on Saturday the 14th day of February, 1976 at Vandenberg Van & Storage, Inc. 151 Vulcan Dr. Lompoc, California.

VANDENBERG VAN & STORAGE, INC.
151 Vulcan Drive
Lompoc, California
by: B.L. Nogle,
President

2T — Jan. 26 & Feb. 2, 1976

FOR FAST ACTION, PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD CALL 736-5653

—PUBLIC NOTICE—

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:
STEREO EFFECTS
724 North "H" St.
Lompoc, Calif. 93436
Michael E. Lee
121 North "Y"
Lompoc, Calif. 93436
Lucy P. Lee
121 North "Y" St.
Lompoc, Calif. 93436
Robert E. Lee
530 North "F"
Lompoc, Calif. 93436
Josphine Lee
530 North "F" St.
Lompoc, Calif. 93436
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Signed: Michael E. Lee
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Barbara County on Jan. 14, 1976.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
HOWARD C. MENZEL,
County Clerk-Recorder
By LAURA EATON
Deputy

FILE NO. 14032

4T — Feb. 2, 9, 16 & 23, 1976

LOMPOC RECORD

OPINIONS

The Record's aim is to present facts in its news columns and opinions in its editorial columns.

Not the way

Once again the community is faced with a highly emotional issue generated by the school administration — whether or not to close neighborhood elementary schools in light of declining enrollment.

A public hearing will be held tomorrow night on this very important issue to the people concerned. The hearing will be held to consider four options, all involving closing one to three schools.

It is our belief that the district makes this move for a single reason — to save money in light of a decline in enrollment from a high of 14,000 to 11,000.

If that is the single reason, and we have no information to believe otherwise, the closing of any school is wrong.

The highest net savings from any of the options under consideration is $85,467. This would be realized, according to the district, by the closing of El Camino School. The closing of La Mesa School in Vandenberg Village had two options, once realizing a savings of $62,026 and the other, $56,665. The closing of Miguelito School would realize a savings of $66,749. If all options were exercised and three schools were closed, the savings would amount in the neighborhood of $200,000.

We sincerely believe that elementary schools were built in this district under a "neighborhood school" philosophy. We would certainly like that philosophy to remain and be fostered.

We believe that the traumatic experience connected with the closing of any elementary neighborhood school is not worth the price of the savings.

The school district operates with a $17 million budget. It is difficult to believe that a $200,000 savings couldn't be found in that budget without resorting to the emotional trauma involved with closing an elementary school.

We know that it is time we looked at the problem of the taxpayer. The district has taken a look but, we believe, a look in the wrong place.

'AW, C'MON — YOU KNOW AN ARMY MARCHES ON ITS STOMACH...'

On the right by William F. Buckley

The great manhunt

DAVIS, CALIFORNIA. — One must suppose that, like so many other vague psychological maladies plaguing the land, the general skepticism on the question of who killed JFK is really in the nature of a cognate question: who really ordered Watergate? Who really was guilty of aggression at the Tonkin Gulf? Who really started the Cold War? What were the motives of the Founding Fathers? Who-in-the-hell (that is the idiomatic way of putting it) is God, and what-in-the-hell is He up to?

Going the rounds of the colleges, one comes upon a general skepticism, the particular formulations of which reflect, really, a generic bewilderment at least, cynicism at worst. Perhaps more than any other single concrete question, the question arises: Weren't we all bamboozled by the Warren Commission's Report on the killing of JFK? The most popular current assault on the Warren Commission is a paperback by Robert Sam Anson, a detailed examination of which was recently published in National Review by Mr. David Belin, who served as Counsel with the Warren Commission and wrote a book reaffirming the findings of the Commission a season ago.

Consider Anson's handling of the circumstances surrounding the murder of Officer Tippit, the other human being murdered in Dallas on November 22, 1963. Both Anson and the Warren Commission agree that the murder of Tippit was crucial. If Oswald did it, Oswald also killed Kennedy unless an inventive alternative surpassing the reach of current imagination comes through with an explanation that provides a surrealistic alternative.

Mr. Berlin interviewed Johnny Calvin Brewer, the manager of a shoe store in the Oak Cliff section of Dallas. Brewer, under oath, testified that he was listening to the radio while working in his store and heard the news flash that a police officer had been shot about eight blocks away. He then heard a police siren. At that moment a stranger walked into the lobby outside the shoe store, paused a moment, turned around, walked down the street, and entered the Texas Theatre, a few doors down. Brewer, suspicious, followed him, walked into the dark movie theatre, then back to the cashier, asking her to call the police. The cashier complied, and, the police arriving, the houselights inside the theatre were turned on. "I looked out from the curtains and saw the man," Brewer testified; i.e., the man who had dodged into the lobby outside his store after Tippet's killing.

"Then what happened?" Belin asked him.

He described the police rushing in. Several of them surrounded Brewer, and asked whether he could identify the suspect. Yes, he said, pointing to the man he could now recognize, the lights having been turned on.

"Then what did you see?"

Brewer: "Well, I saw this policeman approach Oswald (by this time of course the stranger's name was known) and Oswald stood up and I heard some hollering... (and) Oswald hit Patrolman McDonald...."

Patrolman McDonald knocked Oswald back to his seat; Oswald pulled out a gun; was overwhelmed, and taken to the Dallas Police Station and booked for the murder of Officer Tippit.

Here is Anson's account, in his best-selling book — the kind of thing the students get their neuroses from:

"McDonald couldn't be sure who he was supposed to be looking for. As McDonald scanned the theatre, a man sitting near the front spoke up quietly. The man the police were looking for, he said, was sitting on the ground floor, un the center, about three rows from the back... The police had their man. As they led him away the man in the front row who had fingered him rose from his seat, walked outside and quietly disappeared."

In pursuit of Conspiracy, the author Anson does his best to conceal from the reader the graphic line that led from Brewer's identification of Oswald at the shoe store, on through to his identification of him to the police, including the aggressive conduct of Oswald on being questioned. Given this kind of license in writing a book, one would not have much trouble in casting doubt on whether Neil Armstrong set foot on the moon, or whether it was really JFK who delivered the Inaugural Address that nowadays makes Hubert Humphrey and other candidates for the presidency blush with amnesia.

Why? There is a horrible free-enterprise explanation for it. It's what the people want — the students, for instance. On CBS's "60 Minutes," a former executive of CIA reveals that a lecture agent told him he could make $10,000 a year defending the CIA, and ten times that denouncing it. It's hard, in the American tradition, to get mad at con-men. But easier to get mad at con-men who present themselves, as Anson and his sponsors do, as devotees of the truth.

Washington Merry-Go-Round by Jack Anderson

Ways and means to avoid tax audits

WASHINGTON — The powerful chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., was marked for a full tax audit last spring until he called Internal Revenue Commissioner Donald Alexander.

Once he spoke to Alexander about it, the audit was bobtailed and Ullman's tax forms were pronounced satisfactory. No additional tax was levied. The handling of Ullman varied dramatically from the thorough going-over most taxpayers get during an audit.

Ullman's returns were flagged by the computer under a formula which is supposed to spot unusual changes in income or deductions. Agents routinely notified him that he would be audited, which is usually a long, painful process.

As Ullman remembers it, he happened to call Alexander on an unrelated matter having to do with a lost or misplaced check. He mentioned in passing the audit of his 1974 returns.

The timing was coincidental, Ullman assured us. But since he had Alexander on the phone, as the Congressman tells it, he asked him whether the audit could be put off a short time. The Internal Revenue commissioner, who is beyond the telephone reach of ordinary taxpayers, quickly agreed to the brief postponement.

It would be a "totally false and erroneous impression" to imply he was pressuring Alexander, the Ways and Means chairman told us. "At that point, you couldn't have kept me from an audit at gunpoint," he said.

At Ullman's convenience, Alexander personally arranged for two agents to drop by the Congressman's Capitol Hill office. According to Ullman, "they dragged out all the books and receipts. They went through them carefully. All was in order."

He said the agents made two, possibly three visits to look at his papers. Ordinarily, an audit involves many more visits, exhaustive questions and harrowing inspections.

In my own case, my books were also in order; nevertheless, agents spent a full year investigating my returns. Of course, this treatment may have been a little extreme, since I was high on then-President Richard Nixon's enemies list and was also subjected to 11 separate Pentagon investigations, illegal CIA surveillance, FBI snooping, poison plots and other Nixon routines.

Both Ullman and Alexander professed to be scandalized at the very thought that Ullman might have received special treatment merely because he writes the tax legislation which Alexander administers.

But apparently, Alexander was equally solicitous toward Sen. Joseph Montoya, D-N.M., chairman of the Senate subcommittee which oversees Internal Revenue. Alexander reportedly blocked at least five efforts to audit Montoya's returns.

Treasury Secretary William Simon investigated Alexander's handling of Montoya's tax case and forwarded his findings to the Justice Department which has decided Alexander at least didn't violate the law.

Unlike Ullman, we were unable to reach Alexander on the telephone. Instead, his special assistant Thomas Glynn called back. He said it was "ridiculous" to suggest Alexander would grant a tax favor to Ullman or anyone else and made a veiled threat against us if we reported otherwise.

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY: During the years that Richard Nixon misused the Internal Revenue Service, hundreds of employes retired in silent disgust.

The exodus was headed by Commissioner Randolph Thrower, himself, who resigned in 1971 for reasons that he said were "between me and the President." His successor, Johnnie Walters, also didn't last long.

Before Nixon began using the IRS to harass his enemies, the number of retirees ran about 1,400 a year. But in 1971, the year of the enemies list, the number jumped to 2,046.

In 1972, another 2,281 retired, and in 1973, the number hit 2,308. But after Nixon resigned in 1974, the number of retirees dropped back down to 1,625.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: Less than 20 miles from where the rare Siberian smew was recently seen by birdwatchers, a planned wildlife preserve is threatened by the Narragansett Electric Company and the General Services Administration. Chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., of the House Energy and Power subcommittee has privately written heads of several agencies charging GSA with pressuring the Interior Department to turn the proposed refuge land over to the power company.

— The Justice Department has quietly dropped an assault case against Edward Failor, a $37,800-a-year Commerce Department bigwig and former member of the White House "attack group" which plotted strategy against Democrats in 1972. Failor was called before an assistant U.S. Attorney by his former girlfriend, a young Capitol Hill aide, who claimed he beat her so badly she had to seek emergency treatment. Failor told us he only "slapped her a couple of times." Justice insists the case was handled routinely.

H & Ocean by Harry Crompe

Tough search

We're going to do an editorial favor today for the Lompoc Civic Theater, an industrious group that has been attempting for some time now to bring live theater to Lompoc.

The LCT has scheduled for their next production, "Cry Havoc," a drama about Army nurses under heavy fire on Bataan in the days of General Douglas MacArthur's historic campaign.

However, in the production of this fine play, it is important that the actors be in proper costume. To secure the costumes is not easy.

What is needed is authentic World War II vintage uniforms and other World War II paraphernalia.

Walt Dundon, LCT producer for the play, sums up his frustrations in attempting to find the needed items with this story:

"We called the Army's office of information in Los Angeles to ask where we could find some WW II vintage uniforms for the cast. You know what they said? They said that for a couple of pageants and parades they have had recently, they had to rent uniforms from Western Costume!"

So, no help from the Army.

Dundon is now putting out an appeal to Lompocans for such old items as telephone units, stretchers and acetelyne lamps used in army field operations, and a wash basin or sink of the type used on ships.

Real hard to find, and needed, are authentic early World War II duffle bags and those dish-type helmets, harking back to World War I that were worn in 1942.

Dundon and Ed Ewen, LCT business manager, took a trip to Camp Roberts in their diligent search, and turned up some treasures. They were able to borrow some ammunition boxes, old steel bunk beds and mattresses, pillows and olive drab blankets, some of the latter, Dundon said, looking like they had come from a real battlefield. Whether or not the holes were made from shrapnel or moths, Dundon didn't elaborate.

Another costume detail that remains a stubborn problem, however, is good old army boots for the nurses in the play to wear.

The play will open Feb. 19 and run the 20, 21, 26, 27, and 28 with curtain time at 8:30 p.m.

Meantime, if you have any of the needed items, call LCT at 736-4305.

THOUGHTS WHILE SHAVING

The Lompoc YMCA is marshalling forces for a fund-raising campaign this month. They tell us that the results of this campaign will be the final determination as to whether or not a YMCA stays in our community. We believe the community needs the services of a YMCA and we strongly urge our readers to support their cause ... Busy night tomorrow with the Chamber of Commerce City Council candidate forum and the public hearing on school closures ... Sign on a local restaurant door: "We Will Be Open New Year's Day." ... The auto registration deadline is Friday so better hurry ... It's February and we have suddenly discovered this is a Leap Year. Wonder what the women's liberation movement has to say about that...

Barbed barbs

One of the chief causes of baldness is worrying over the possibility of becoming so.

Berry's World

"How do I stay so well informed about important events? Simple, honey, I read 'Soap Opera Digest'!"

Letter to the editor

Dear Sir:

Tonight my eight-year-old son and I are home alone. My wife and two teenage sons are alone also. My wife is incarcerated in a Santa Barbara jail and boys in Juvenile Hall.

What started out to be an enjoyable weekend ended up in an unbelievable chain of events that caused our separation. Thanks to the S.B. County Sheriffs and a so-called citizen from Ventura who is so busy snooping he ignores the great outdoors.

My sons had planned for weeks to get together with a few of their pals and camp overnight. Their time for this being limited as their job requires working on Saturday. Anyway, the work done, truck loaded and they were finally on their way late Saturday afternoon.

My wife and I decided since we hadn't been getting out much on weekends that we would drive up Sunday for a day of relaxation. Upon arriving at the campsite Sunday afternoon we spottted the boys' truck and decided to go visit with them. The boys were sitting around the table, talking and munching on whatever boys scrounge up to take camping.

Rather than invade their privacy for any length of time we occupied a campsite next to theirs. Our plan was to cook up some hot dogs and invite the boys over to eat.

About this time they all put their sleeping bags down in a sunny clearing and then they all lay down to get some sun. About this time my wife and I put some dogs on to cook and were having a cool one, really relaxing and enjoying the outdoors. After eating and taking a few pictures, it all seemed to start happening...

First the presence of a ranger truck, not unusual. Sheriffs poking around in the brush and coming up to where the boys were laying got our attention. Next thing the sheriffs were at our camp asking me for my I.D. The ranger started telling us he had a complaint that the two campsites were atrocious. (If the campsite was dirty, it was from the previous occupants, or perhaps the ranger had been spending too much time on his posterior). We attempted to explain everything we brought with us was right on the table in front of us.

I will have to omit a lot of the details that followed due to time and space. What primarily took place was the invasion of the boys' campsite. The boys were up and around by this time. I observed the boys being pushed around, handcuffed and placed under arrest. My 15-year-old was held from behind, handcuffed and one of the officers sprayed Mace (possibly tear gas) in his eyes. We discovered later the spray was held so close to his eyes the nozzle of the can jarred his eye, causing some marks on the eyelid. My wife was on the scene before I was and while making an effort to assist her sons was also arrested and handcuffed. I avoided making any physical contact with any of the officers as they yell assault. I tried to reason with the officer that was holding my 17-year-old. All he could say was that my son was resisting arrest. Arrest for what? I asked. He won't tell me his name, was his intelligent reply. Just prior to this they had taken the boys' I.D. and were still in possession of them.

It's ironical this being the year of our bicentennial and freedom, so much a part of our heritage that such an injustice could take place in one of our national parks. It's not only ironical, it's hypocritical and a shadow on this great country that we have no better qualified people to represent the laws that are made to protect and help the people. In my mind I can visualize the bedlam that took place that Sunday afternoon — S.S. arm bands and swastikas on the sheriffs and rangers uniforms would have been appropriate with their actions and completed the picture.

As for the ranger, if he hadn't left his backbone and sense of duty at home that day I feel what took place could have been prevented. If he felt the boys' campsite was offensive then he should have acted like a man, did his job and ask the boys to tidy up the site. My sons and their pals have always thought of rangers with some respect and a touch of admiration for what they do. However, congratulations ranger, whoever you are, you have just reversed these feelings and given our youth another authority figure to dislike and distrust.

As I write this I think of my family and wonder if next time we want to get away from it all we just might camp in the backyard. I have sincerely tried to be unbiased in my appraisal of the situations. I hope I have. But as I watched them drive away with my family that day I cannot express here the feelings of hate, anguish and disbelief in what had just taken place in the span of a few minutes. Even as I write this I still have moments of disbelief, but the silence is like thunder in my home and I realize it all happened.

H.F. Biggs

Rhyme time

THOSE SAFETY CAPS

Certain pills we hide from kids
Are packaged now with safety lids
designed for their protection.
To which, there's one objection:
When a normal, inquisitive kid
finds he can't remove the lid
He promptly has a conniption;
Requiring another prescription.

—Eugene McAllister